

4-21-1976

The Daily Egyptian, April 21, 1976

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_April1976
Volume 57, Issue 142

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, April 21, 1976." (Apr 1976).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1976 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in April 1976 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

Two students split \$23,000 trust award

By Michael P. Mullen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two seniors from the School of Art became \$11,500 richer Tuesday.

Steve Bishop and John Deom will split the \$23,000 Rickert-Ziebold Trust Award for 1975-76. All seniors in the School of Art were eligible to compete for the award.

A total of 43 seniors participated in the contest, judged by the art school faculty in the Allyn Building Monday.

"All those who exhibited work were judged by each faculty member and evaluated on a scale from 0-100," said Robert Paulson, faculty member in charge of the award. "We then evaluated all the scores, and Steve and John came out to be far and away the winners."

Bishop, from Hialeah, Fla., won his

share of the top spot with his intricate bronze work. "I spent about a year working on the pieces I had in the show," Bishop said. "I was helping another guy cast a piece when I found out I'd won. I couldn't believe it. There was a lot of great work entered in the competition." Bishop said he would use the money to attend Graduate School at SIU.

Deom, a native of Edgerton, Ill., won his share of the award with his prints and drawings. "I never gave a thought to winning," Deom said. "I was too busy getting my work ready for the show. I'm not sure what I'm going to do with the money. I think I'll just sit on it for awhile, maybe buy a press for my prints or set up a studio."

The money will be formally awarded during a banquet at 5 p.m. May 19, in Ballroom A of the Student Center. The winners' works will be on exhibit in

Mitchell Gallery beginning the same day. A public reception will open the exhibit at 7 p.m. on May 10.

The award was established by the estate of the late Marguerite Rickert.

Rickert was the daughter of a onetime Monroe County judge and school teacher. When she died in 1971 in Hendersonville, N.C., she left one-third of her estate to SIU and stipulated that it be used to "reward the accomplishments of an undergraduate senior art student" at the University.

According to the terms of the will, award winners can use the money as they wish to "develop their artistic abilities" whether in graduate work, museum tours abroad, purchase of art materials or whatever.

The SIU Foundation estimates that SIU's portion of the total bequest (other

one-third shares went to the University of Illinois and to a cousin of Rickert's, may top \$250,000. The bulk of the principal is in stocks, bonds and the proceeds from the sale of two farms near Waterloo, Ill.

The original will had stipulated that the entire interest fund be awarded to a single student each year. But SIU and U of I attorneys obtained a North Carolina court ruling to relax the terms so that more students could share in it. Rickert earmarked the U of I's share of the estate for an awards trust fund for law students.

This was the first Rickert-Ziebold Trust award to be given. "We didn't give one last year," Paulson said, "because the estate was still in the courts. In the future the awards probably won't be this large."

Gus Bode



Gus says SIU needs a benefactor with a soft spot for concrete art.

SIU, IBHE review tuition disbursement

By Ray Urchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU officials and representatives of the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) met in Chicago Monday to trade views but failed to take action on questions about the amount of tuition SIU can retain to pay off its bonded buildings.

Board of Trustees Chairman Ivan A. Elliott Jr. said Tuesday, "We're trying to find out to what extent tuition funds are being used to subsidize auxiliary enterprises" such as University Housing dormitories and the Student Center.

The meeting was an attempt by the University to determine what data the IBHE uses when making budget appropriation recommendations to the Illinois Legislature.

"We want to be sure that we're giving the legislature facts that are consistent (with the IBHE)," Elliott said.

He said that during the meeting several "differing interpretations" about figures used by the IBHE and SIU were found. Elliott said these were not inaccuracies, but said they occurred because of the complexity of the budgeting process.

James Brown, general secretary of the SIU system, said different universities include different programs as part of their appropriation requests to the IBHE.

"We're simply not sure what the data represents," Brown said. SIU wants to find out what programs are included in other appropriation requests to the IBHE, so comparisons between the various state-supported universities can be made, Brown said.

Although SIU and the IBHE failed to reach agreement on the retained tuition issue, Brown said that SIU would continue to meet with the IBHE to discuss it.

The SIU and University of Illinois systems have been given authority by the legislature to retain a portion of their tuition funds to pay off the bonds for university dormitories and student centers.

Other Illinois universities receive General Revenue Funds from the legislature to pay utility costs, but are not allowed to retain tuition.

James Furman, executive director of the IBHE, said the meeting was the beginning of an "on-going dialogue" between SIU and the IBHE.

Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, April 21, 1976—Vol. 57, No. 142

Southern Illinois University



At the hop

These girls from Rainbow's End at Evergreen Terrace jump to the music provided in a workshop given by childrens' musicologist Ella Jenkins. Jenkins conducted the workshop in the Wham

Faculty Lounge and a free community concert in Muckleroy Auditorium Tuesday. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Acquittals returned in drug case

By Debbie Absher
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Mark C. McPherson and Donald Coleman were found innocent of charges on three counts of drug violations Tuesday in Jackson County Circuit Court.

Coleman was acquitted of the charges in a directed verdict by Judge Richard Richman. A directed verdict is an order that the jury return an innocent verdict because the evidence most favorable to the state would not sustain a guilty verdict.

"Based on the evidence received before the jury, there is nothing to go to the jury in this case which is sufficient for it to determine the guilt of Coleman," Richman said.

The jury, comprised of nine women and three men, returned the innocent verdict for McPherson Tuesday evening after deliberating for about 45 minutes.

The men were charged with possession of over 500 grams of cannabis with intent to deliver it, possession of over 500 grams of cannabis and possession of the

controlled substance ethchlorvynol, or placydil.

McPherson, 25, of Carbondale, and Coleman, 26, of North Carolina, were arrested Jan. 27 after law enforcement officials discovered about 262 pounds of marijuana and other drugs in a house on Route 2, Murphysboro, where the men were believed to have lived.

In moving for a directed verdict for his client, Brockton Lockwood said that all the state had done was to put Coleman in the area of the marijuana and that mere presence was not enough to establish guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

"The state has done no more than say that Coleman walked toward and from a house," Lockwood said.

Larry Debus, defense attorney for McPherson, also made a move for a directed verdict for his client, but Richman denied it.

Steve Mitchell, an investigator for the Jackson County Sheriff's Office, testified for the state Tuesday that he was in charge of the evidence seized in the house.

He identified in court items which were taken, including 12 packages of

wrapped cannabis each weighing 20 pounds, two 300-pound scales, a box containing about two pounds of cannabis, a plastic bag containing about 12 pounds of cannabis, a carton containing rolling papers, various smoking paraphernalia, a bag containing cannabis seeds, a small plastic bag containing about 35 grams of cannabis, a plastic container having 10 ethchlorvynol pills and 12 empty plastic bags similar to ones in which the bricks of marijuana were wrapped.

Other Jackson County deputies testified that McPherson called a friend to watch the house after his arrest because valuable items were in it. Testimony Monday showed that the house was not rented to McPherson.

Chief Deputy Greg Gillen told the court that after he aided in executing the search warrant at the house and was preparing to leave, he became concerned about the safety of valuables in the house. He said he called the Jackson County jail to ask McPherson to call a friend or relative to take charge of the residence.

Deputy John Smith testified Tuesday

(Continued on page 2)

Jury returns acquittals

(Continued from page 1)

that he transported the defendants from the house to the jail on Jan. 27, and that the evening of Jan. 28 he was called to the same house by neighbors complaining of an alleged disturbance.

He said he found no disturbance, but that he found "quite a few people at the house," including the defendants, landlord Quentin Parrish and five or six other men whom he didn't know. A truck was in the driveway and furniture was being loaded into it, he said.

The defense offered no witnesses.

In his closing argument, State's Atty. Howard Hood said that McPherson had a purpose in mind, an intent to deliver the marijuana that was in evidence.

"Possession of this large amount of marijuana means more than possession for personal use," Hood said. "The size of marijuana involved here indicates some use beyond personal use, desires or need."

Hood said evidence indicated that the defendant took a circuitous route to the house, indicating that he didn't want to be seen entering it and that his actions and mode of entry suggested that he knew what was in the house.

Hood explained that no fingerprints were taken from any of the items

confiscated because officers probably felt it unnecessary.

"We have a case here where a house containing 250 pounds of grass is under surveillance," Hood said. "If you're a police officer, you might conclude that you have a pretty good case without taking fingerprints."

Debus emphasized in his closing argument that the defendant was seen walking to and from the house in question and nothing more.

"There is not one single shred of evidence of any kind to indicate McPherson had any connection of any kind with that property," Debus said.

No evidence was presented to show that McPherson knew the marijuana was in the house or that he saw it if he were in the house, he said. And if the defendant did know someone who lived there, that fact alone didn't indicate that he possessed the marijuana, he said.

"There is simply no evidence to establish knowledge, control or dominion of the marijuana," Debus argued. He called the case "preposterous" and "absurd," saying that the charges should never have been filed and that the court shouldn't have wasted its time on it.

Full funding for BEOG OKd by representatives

By Peggy Sagona
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The House of Representatives approved earlier this week an appropriations bill amendment which will fully fund the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) program for the 1976-77 academic year.

Introduced by Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., the amendment adds \$315 million to the spring supplement appropriations bill for the coming year.

The Senate is scheduled to take up the supplemental appropriations bill on April 26, with final action expected by early May.

If the supplemental funds are not approved, it is estimated that the grants for next year will be reduced by about 30 per cent.

The supplemental appropriations bill will make up for the money withdrawn from next year's allocations for awards given this year, said Raymond Dejarrett, assistant director of student work and financial assistance.

Some \$180 million was withdrawn from next year's appropriations to meet this year's cost which were higher than allowed for in the budget. More students eligible for the award attended school this year than had been anticipated, Dejarrett said.

If the Senate approves the House version of the Obey amendment, it will bring the total BEOG supplemental appropriation to \$791 million. Combined with the original appropriation bill passed last summer by Congress, the BEOG funds for the 1976-77 school year will total some \$1.3 billion.

Awards for next year can be applied for by any undergraduate student. Previously, only freshman, sophomores or juniors who started college before April, 1973, could receive the grants.

This year the largest award at SIU was \$1,162 and the smallest was \$200, Dejarrett said. "The awards are never smaller than \$200," he said.

The House vote on the Obey amendment came despite opposition by Rep. Dan Flood D-Pa., chairman of the Labor-HEW Appropriations Subcommittee, and Rep. George Mahon, R-Texas chairman of the Appropriations

Committee. Both warned during that passage of the amendment would indicate fiscal irresponsibility by Congress.

In arguing against the amendment, Mahon said, "This amendment is a budget-buster...do we want to be fiscally responsible? That is the issue that is confronting us."

F-Senate completes tenure document

By Kathleen Takemoto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

After six meetings, the Faculty Senate Tuesday finished reviewing and amending its tenure document.

Senate President Herbert Donow said that Earl Stibitz, a senate member and professor of English, is presently reworking the document to include all amendments and to make the wording less awkward.

Donow said the rewritten document will be presented to all faculty members for their recommendations for amendments. The senate will then decide whether to make any changes before ratifying the document, he said.

The Faculty Senate is scheduled to hold a special meeting on May 4 to consider both the tenure document and a proposed grievance procedures document, which is still being reviewed. The senate is also scheduled to complete work on both documents at a regular meeting on May 11.

The Faculty Senate on Tuesday voted to delete from the tenure document a section which listed safeguards and procedures for tenured faculty members to follow if they receive notices of termination of their appointments. Inserted in place of the deleted section is a reference to grievance procedures for appeals, including arbitration where necessary.

The senate's proposed grievance procedure document is presently being rewritten by the Faculty Status and Welfare Committee and will be presented to the senate at a special meeting on May 4.

News Roundup

Arab riots erupt in Israeli Occupied Jordan

JERUSALEM (AP)—Arab riots erupted again Tuesday against the Israeli occupation of west Jordan. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin reaffirmed Israel was still prepared to give up part of the territory in any eventual peace negotiations with Jordan's King Hussein. The military command said the riots were minor and no injuries were reported. But Israeli troops clamped a curfew on the town of Tulkarm where Arab students built roadblocks on the main street and clashed with security forces.

Troops and police also broke up stone-throwing demonstrations in east Jerusalem, Jenin and Nablus, where one Arab rioter was killed by army gunfire Monday and three were wounded. The Arab street protests followed a two-day weekend march through territory on the west bank of the Jordan River by an estimated 40,000 Israelis. The marchers hiked 24 miles through the hills and desert to dramatize their demand that Israel annex west Jordan as the land promised by God to the Jews.

Officials expect more attacks on Malaysia

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—Increased attacks by Communist guerrillas trying to topple the pro-Western government in Malaysia are expected following Communist admissions of a split within the movement and fighting for control of territory. Each faction will want to show that it is more revolutionary than the other to attract recruits, officials and diplomats said.

They did not consider the fighting at this time a major threat. But the government is sufficiently concerned about the Communists to have launched a grass-roots campaign called "rukun tetangga"—Malay for community self-reliance—to fight subversion by monitoring every dwelling in this country of 12 million persons. An estimated 3,000 guerrillas of the banned Malayan Communist party (MCP) operate in the country along with the splinter faction believed to be about 600-strong. Most of them operate along the Thai-Malaysia jungle border. The splinter group is based in what is known as the 2nd District.

Protection sought for Rhodesian railroad crews

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—Railroad union leaders demanded protection Tuesday for crews working Rhodesia's only rail link to South Africa after a weekend in which black nationalist guerrillas blew up a section of the line and killed three white motorecyclists nearby. "We'd prefer protection to money," said Daniel Mitchell, general secretary of the Rhodesia Railway Workers' Union, referring to hazard pay.

"What we need are police and military reinforcements." The railways administration said it was discussing security plans. The Rutenga-Beitbridge line reopened to traffic Tuesday, but informed sources said trains were no longer running at night on a 100-mile stretch from the southeastern Nuanetsi ranchlands to the South African border. A freight train was derailed in Sunday night's blast but none of the three crewmen was hurt. Foot patrols combed the track Tuesday for signs of fresh sabotage.

16 elected to F-Senate posts

Several senate members questioned whether the grievance procedures for tenure should be stated in an independent document. Harris Rubin, associate professor of medicine, said that he wanted to see the grievance procedures included as an appendix to the tenure document. As a part of the tenure document, the grievance procedures could not later be altered and could possibly harm the tenure document, he said.

Robert Jackson, associate professor of medicine, argued for including the grievance procedures in the body of the tenure document.

In other action, the Faculty Senate

voted to delete a section of the tenure document which dealt with decisions not to reappoint faculty members on probationary or other non-tenured appointments.

The senate then voted to substitute for the section a referral to the grievance procedures for appeals from non-tenured faculty members who receive notices of non-reappointment.

The senate also approved an amendment which would prevent the University from renewing non-tenured appointments or make new appointments in a department where tenured appointments are terminated because of financial exigency.

Horton will address women

Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs, will speak to the SIU Women's Caucus at noon Wednesday in the Student Center Thebes Room.

According to Doris Turner, lecturer in the College of Education and group coordinator, Horton is not speaking on a specific topic but "is coming to see what our concerns are and how we can help us."

The caucus which was organized about a year ago, "is a group of women who work on campus or are concerned with the campus who meet and discuss

campus problems concerning women," Turner said. The caucus organized after a group of about 25 women met with President Warren Brandt to talk about campus problems concerning women. "After the meeting we realized that we had a lot to talk about and decided to meet regularly," Turner said.

There are about 65 members in the caucus and average attendance at the meetings is between 20 and 30, she said. "The group is very informal and usually meets the first Wednesday of every month," Turner said.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Tuesday through Saturday during university semesters, Wednesday during university vacation periods, with the exception of a two-week break toward the end of the calendar year and legal holidays, by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois. Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business office located in

Communications Building, North Wing, phone 536-3311. George Brown, Fiscal Officer.

Subscription rates are \$12 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties; \$15 per year or \$8.50 for six months within the United States; and \$20 per year or \$11 for six months in all foreign countries.

Student Editor-in-Chief: Lenore Sobota, Associate Editor: Joanne Hollister, Editorial Page Editor: Cathy Tokarski, and Diana Cannon. Entertainment Editor: Mary L. Heeren, Sports Editor: Mark Kozlowski, News Editors: Gary Marx and Tim Hastings, Photo Editor: Jim Cook.

Hayes Center provides low-cost services

By Kathy Drew
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Eurma C. Hayes Center is a modern facility located at 441 E. Willow St. in the Northeast Side of Carbondale that was constructed under the Model cities program in 1974 and is funded by the department of Housing and Urban Development.

The original purpose of the center was to house the offices of programs funded by Model Cities, said Ernie Sumner, coordinator of the youth program located in the center. The services in the

Editor's note: This is the last story in a seven-part series exploring life in the "other Carbondale"—the Northeast Side.

center are available to low and moderate income families, either for free or for a moderate fee.

A Community Development Block Grant funds a majority of the services housed in the center including child care, a health center, a youth program and arts and crafts activities.

The center also houses the Equal

Opportunity Development Corp. and the State of Illinois Employment office. Adult education, provided by John A. Logan Community College, is also located in the facility.

The center was named after a Northeast Side resident who was active in the development of Carbondale's Model Cities program, Sumner said. Sumner described Mrs. Hayes as being a capable, knowledgeable and aggressive woman who was active in helping the Northeast Side community. Residents from that area suggested the building be named after Mrs. Hayes and the City Council approved the suggestion.

The Unified Social Services of the center is presently without a director following the resignation of Geary Simmons, who recently accepted a position at a mental health and rehabilitation center in Seattle, Wash.

Prior to 1974, the services were located in the Attucks Multi-Purpose Center, in the old Attucks School building on Main Street, Simmons said.

After receiving \$75,000 in Model Cities funds, the center was built in the Northeast Side to make services accessible to people who need them the most, he said.

The purpose of the center at that time was to "upgrade the quality of life" of the people in the Model Cities targeted area (the Northeast Side), Simmons said.

When the Hayes Center opened, 95 percent of the employees were residents from the Northeast side, according to Simmons. Simmons noted that the most significant change in the quality of life in the area was the upgraded skills resulting from persons' employment at the center.

Simmons reflected on his years working with the Model Cities program and the last three years at the Hayes Center.

"Some professional expertise was sacrificed for the sake of employing people in the neighborhood," Simmons said of some of the service programs.

"Things improved as time went on. More competent people were hired and better discretion was used," he added. "I made some changes in the staff that I think helped improve the quality of services. I tried to encourage the employment of people who were interested in serving the public," Simmons said.

Simmons said he developed a

management information system as a way of evaluating program success according to each program's purpose.

After making staff changes, Simmons said, for the first time there were a physician and dentist in the health program who were committed to public dentistry and medicine.

The 'Other' Carbondale

The former director noted that he was most pleased with the progress in the child care programs and the Comprehensive Health Service, which he said are used to a high degree by the area residents. He said three years ago, he was not so pleased with the economic development and housing programs.

"The housing program just never built the houses they said they were going to build. They were supposed to have initiated a subsidized rental housing project, but that never got off the ground," Simmons said. He said they were successful in providing rehabilitation to houses in the area.

The Economic Development Office was a disappointment at first due to lack of discretion used in awarding loans, Simmons said. He said these were problems that were helped over the years through using better discretion and the management information system.

See related editorial
on page 4

Although Model Cities has been phased out, many of the projects it initiated still remain in the Hayes Center along with the other service programs, which Simmons said have no requirements concerning the employment of Northeast Side residents. But he estimates that even now 95 percent of the employees are from the Northeast Side.

"The children of people in the programs are going to better off because their parents are better off," Simmons said. An increase in pride and self-esteem are among the most valuable elements the Hayes Center has to offer, Simmons added.



Children cared for at the Eurma C. Hayes Center are placed into classes according to age. This infant class gathers around the window to watch the rain fall. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Capital Improvement Program budget OK'd

By Terri Bradford
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A \$9.7 million Capital Improvements Program was approved by the Carbondale City Council in a formal meeting Monday. Representing a \$2 million increase over last year, the 1976-77 fiscal year budget includes funding for proposed municipal buildings, street improvements and water and sewer system improvements.

The year's total city budget of \$17.6 million surpasses last year's budget by \$2.3 million.

A public hearing on the budget is scheduled at the council's meeting on Monday.

The City Council also authorized a medical insurance plan for city employees with Aetna Life and Casualty. Councilman Hans Fischer's motion for approval of the Aetna Plan came near the end of the meeting after discussion of the insurance issue had been tabled an hour earlier because council members disagreed about adequate employee input into the plan.

The Aetna plan was chosen as an alternative to the Co-Care-Blue Cross Blue Shield Health Insurance Program, used by city employees since 1968. The Aetna plan will equal savings of about \$6,500 per year for city employees. Aetna will allow city employees to use doctors outside the Carbondale Clinic.

Aetna was recommended for approval by a Health Insurance Committee composed of city Finance Director Paul

T. Sorgen, assistant city manager Scott Ratter and A. William Moss, finance purchasing director.

A contract with Aetna Life and Casualty for providing health insurance will be submitted to the council for final vote at a special formal meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the council chambers.

An ordinance for issuing temporary liquor licenses was authorized by council members. The ordinance permits sale of alcoholic liquor by non-profit organizations for 24 hours. Applicants will be granted the class "C" liquor license no more than two times

per year, paying a \$50 fee for each application.

Applications must be presented to the Liquor Control Commission (consisting of City Council members) at least 30 days prior to the planned event.

An ordinance extending hours of operation for liquor establishments from 2 a.m.-6 a.m. for this weekend's SIU Kappa Kappa Psi fraternity must pay \$20 to the city for the extension.

In other action, the city council approved an ordinance outlining private swimming pool construction stan-

dards.

Following the meeting, the Liquor Control Commission approved Class A liquor license renewals for the following businesses: ABC Liquor Store, the American Legion, American Tap, Bleu Flambe, the Carbondale Bowl, the Eagles, Eastgate Liquor Mart, Elks Club, Emperor's Palace, Holiday Inn, Jim's Pizza Palace, King's Inn Lounge, Pinch Penny Pub, Stumble Inn, The Club, Walnut Inn, Washington Street Underground and Westroad Liquors.

Police, city fail to agree on contract

Tom Chesser
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Members of the Carbondale Police Officers Association (CPOA) said Tuesday that efforts to negotiate a new contract with the city have failed.

The city's contract with the policemen expires April 30.

Detective William Kilquist and Patrolman Mike Maurizio of the CPOA blamed the unsuccessful negotiations on the city negotiators' insistence that the CPOA not make its own written or recorded record of meeting proceedings.

"The city has no intentions of bargaining in good faith, Maurizio said.

Scot Ratter, assistant city manager, negotiating for the city, denied that the city is not bargaining in good faith.

"The city is more than willing to meet with the CPOA and negotiate a contract," said Ratter, who declined further comment on the negotiations.

Kilquist said the CPOA met twice with city negotiators and both times the city walked out, refusing to talk.

Kilquist said that city negotiators refused to talk with the CPOA because it wanted to make a tape recording of the first meeting and brought in a secretary to take the minutes of the second meeting.

Kilquist said city negotiators told CPOA members they could have access to minutes recorded by the city's secretary, Fran Rodgers.

Kilquist said the CPOA wanted its own record of the negotiations because the

city's records were not always accurate.

Kilquist said the CPOA will request that the city bring in a federal mediator to help negotiate an agreement between the two parties.

If this step fails, said Kilquist, a federal arbitrator will be asked to come in and force a compromise.

Kilquist said that if the policemen and the city can't agree before the contract expires, the department will still operate as normal.

"We want to do this as fairly as possible. There will be no work speed-ups, no slow-downs, no strikes and no sick leaves," Kilquist said.

Kilquist said contracts have expired between the city and the policemen for the last three years.

Northeast Side ignored too long

Lenore Sobota
Student Editor-in-chief

For a brief time during the series, "The Other Carbondale," the Northeast Side became visible. The problems of this hidden part of town were brought out in the open. But now that the series is over, the temptation is there to sweep everything under the rug again and forget the problems exist.

The unemployment, drug abuse, deteriorating streets and poor housing conditions will not go away by themselves. A commitment is needed.

Everyone is to blame—elected officials for ignoring the people who may not turn out to the polls in great numbers; citizens for pretending the problems do not exist so they will not have to pay the taxes necessary to correct them; and the media for taking the easy way out by claiming the residents of the Northeast Side just want to be left alone.

But the people of the Northeast Side have been left alone too long. The City of Carbondale and its residents cannot shrug their shoulders and give up before they even begin to try. The poor living

conditions of the Northeast Side can be changed.

Programs like the Corps of Engineers drainage project must be continued and expanded. Street lighting must be improved so residents will not have to fear walking down the street at night. The city must provide increased support for social programs at the Eurma Hayes Center.

George Edwards, the new superintendent of the Carbondale grade school system, can help by being more responsive to the needs of the Northeast neighborhood. And being responsive does not mean just listening to parents' suggestions but acting on them as well.

Pressure should be placed on the federal government to stop the cutback and elimination of programs such as revenue sharing and Community Development Block Grants. The city does not have the resources to solve the situation on the Northeast Side alone.

It won't be easy to solve problems that have been caused by many years of neglect, but at least a start can be made.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY—The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for discussion of issues and ideas. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect those of the administration or any department of the University. Editorials signed by individuals represent the opinions of the author only. Editorials undersigned "By the Daily Egyptian" represent the opinions of the Daily Egyptian as determined by a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee.

LETTERS POLICY—Letters to the editor are invited and writers may submit them by mail or in person to Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, non-academic staff by department and position. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses, and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.

Court system needs new balancing test

By Doug Anderson
Graduate Student Writer

Some United States judges are falling into an unfortunate rut: they are taking themselves too seriously and entertaining exaggerated ideas of their intellect.

Democratic Presidential candidate George Wallace earlier this year added a tough new phrase to the campaign vocabulary when he said that "thugs and federal judges have just about taken charge of our society." Then he added: "I don't know but that a good vote for George Wallace... might give a political barbed wire enema to some of these federal judges."

Though Wallace was not talking about the press-judiciary relationship, the theory, if not the vivid imagery, is analogous. Judges have developed the attitude that they are far wiser than the public and press they attempt to "control" during court proceeding.

Editorial

This long-standing dispute between press and judiciary is headed toward a showdown with the U.S. Supreme Court. At issue is the freedom of the press to publish what it thinks relevant about criminal proceedings vs. the authority of judges to "gag" the press in the interest of protecting the accused.

Attempts to safeguard the personal liberties of the accused are noble, but the recent plethora of gag orders (approximately 200 between 1970-75) indicates that judges are not balancing the rights of the accused with the First Amendment. The scales are being clumsily tipped against press freedom.

The basic concept of freedom of the press is that it allows no restraint in advance of what is printed. Naturally, certain types of pre-trial publicity can be prejudicial but the remedy is not to blindly bar the press from publishing anything about a case other than the barest facts.

Actually, the Supreme Court has never ruled that news coverage, in all instances, can result in an unfair trial. The Court has said that it would be an "impossible standard" to conduct a trial in a completely antiseptic news environment.

The Supreme Court, in Nebraska Press Association v. Stuart, a gag order case stemming from a sensational murder trial in Sutherland, Neb., will hear for the first time an issue which gets at the very heart of the dilemma.

The timing is right. Lower courts have largely made use of the High Court's 1973 refusal to review a contempt of court decision against two New Orleans reporters who violated a gag order. An appeals

court found the order invalid, but upheld the contempt conviction, saying court orders had to be obeyed until overturned.

Though most gag orders have not been upheld when challenged, journalists are deeply troubled by the increasing willingness of judges to issue them. The time-consuming appeals process often takes months, and newsworthiness is a fleeting phenomenon.

When judges close their courtrooms for any reason, they reveal their distrust of the public, the press, and our court system. Some judges seem to feel that the press and public are not capable of dealing with potentially damaging court information. But, are judges so superior to the public and press? After they have read about a case, or discussed it with others, are they always able to conduct a fair trial?

A number of court cases indicates that many judges have no real conception of the First Amendment.

For example, Lincoln County Judge Ronald Ruff, who issued the initial "gag" in Nebraska, had not previously dealt with any free press-fair trial issues. He had handled only preliminary hearings and misdemeanors. Lincoln County District Court Judge Hugh Stuart, who also had never issued a "gag," modified Ruff's mandate.

Thus, in the Nebraska case, two judges who had never been in a position to develop a firm philosophical stance on free press vs. fair trial, were thrust into the position of providing ammunition to catapult the case to the Supreme Court.



By Joanne Hollister

For a while, it looked as though society was growing up. Though a lot of people do not condone premarital sex, unwed mothers or two people living together before marriage, at least these societal outcasts were being accepted by most people for what they were as individuals. But recently, Florida Bible College and the Broward County Circuit Court took a giant step backwards in the area of human rights.

Deborah Clayton, 22, pregnant and unwed, was expelled from Florida Bible College for committing what school administrators called "the ultimate sin"—getting pregnant out of wedlock. The Florida court denied her request to be allowed to return to her studies. She was due to graduate in May.

Clayton told the judge she had planned to marry

Court takes step backward, calls unwed mother sinner

the father of her child before Christmas, but honored her father's request that she graduate from college first. She told the judge "I made a mistake...I don't think I have bad morals."

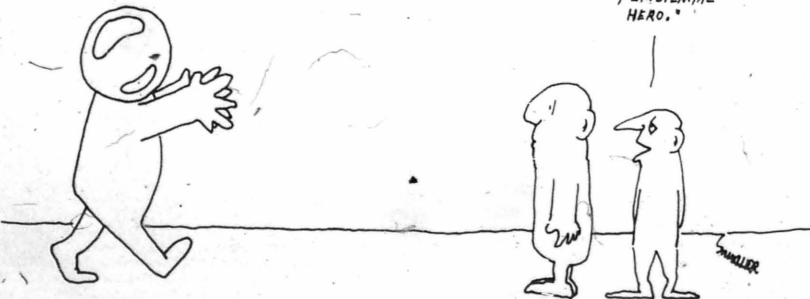
Clayton doesn't have bad morals. The problem here is a case of idiotic behavior on the part of the administrators of the non-denominational school, followed by a bizarre ruling by the court. Maybe the school is trying to make up for an incident that took place there a little more than a year ago.

In January, 1975, the college's founding president, the Rev. A. Ray Stanford, disappeared and resigned but not before leaving a tape recording telling that he committed adultery with one of his students.

Stanford's son is the current president of the college. The Rev. A. Ray Stanford's wife is the dean of women. One would think that a family that had been through something as "sinful" as they did would have a little compassion for someone else that had a problem. The folks at the Florida Bible College ought to brush up on their Ten Commandments...adultery is a sin, too.

Thanks to the school's administrators and the ruling of the court, Clayton's record will not only be blemished by her expulsion, but she will also be without her B.A. degree. The "ultimate sin" here is that a few human beings can deny one person something she worked for and deserves. If Clayton, who has received 100 per cent support from her family and friends, is a sinner, then what are the administrators of Florida Bible College and the Circuit Court judge? The disrespect they are showing for another human being is unbelievable.

In a case like this, Clayton should be judged by a jury of her peers—12 pregnant, unwed women. They could best understand her lack of guilt feelings, and would certainly not treat Clayton with the same ignorant disrespect that the Florida Bible College and the Circuit Court have dumped upon her.



Tenure system-- traumatic for teachers?

Editor's note: The following articles are the first in a series on tenure policies at SIU.

By Cathy Tokarski
Editorial Page Editor

Academic tenure, a system which was developed to ensure a life-time teaching commitment for faculty members, can provide academic freedom, job security and high quality teaching.

This same system can also force some good teachers out of their jobs.

At SIU, critics of the tenure system point to guidelines for tenure recommendations issued by Frank E. Horton, vice president of academic affairs and research. These guidelines have been called vague, contradictory and favorable to those faculty members engaged in research projects.

For example, if research contributions must be made by all faculty members considered for tenure, how can a teacher in automotive technology compete with a teacher in biophysics when their research projects are evaluated?

Don't the guidelines automatically favor those teaching in the physical sciences, where research is easily defined, and discriminate against those teaching in craft fields, where research activities cannot be as easily shown?

Also, does it automatically follow that all good teachers must be good researchers?

Won't teaching effectiveness be placed in a precarious position if all teachers must worry about publishing in order to preserve their job security?

In an interview with the Daily Egyptian, Horton explained his views regarding some of the more widely-criticized points of his guidelines for tenure recommendations.

To begin with, Horton explained, "While there are some differentiations (from school to school), the sciences don't necessarily have better opportunities than the other schools for publishing activity. There can be publishing activity in any field, there are always new concepts to be developed," he said.

Horton stressed that, "Publication is important so colleagues from fields can respond to individual

works—that kind of feedback brings about new concepts and ideas."

When asked whether faculty members should be more concerned with teaching effectiveness than research, Horton replied, "I look at the long-term effectiveness of a faculty member—and they need that feedback from their creative activities in order to be really effective," he said.

"There is an interplay between the three concepts of teaching, research and service. We focus on the

more concerned with teaching...we're back to the balance idea," he said.

Horton said student opinion regarding teaching effectiveness is considered when making tenure decisions. "A part of the faculty member's dossier can include this material. The input of the assessment activities are weighed with the departmental recommendations and then balanced with the faculty recommendations. It's all taken into consideration," he said.

"I don't think teachers have to
work 120 hours a week
to do both teaching and research."

content of courses and their quality...this is where the research and service concepts come in. The concept of service is done in the research context, by bringing service to the community and research by the faculty at the same time," he explained.

Horton thinks that most good teachers are for the most part, usually good researchers. "I think the extreme position is that teaching effectiveness is done at the exclusion of research and research at the exclusion of teaching," he said.

Individual balance in research and teaching, rather than a departmental balance, should be achieved, Horton said. Otherwise, "you would create an atmosphere of mutual disrespect. You'd have someone saying, he's the teacher and he's the researcher."

"In the '50s and '60s, teaching wasn't looked on as being as important as research. Now it is more important than research. Universities are becoming

Horton found fault with one provision of the tenure process—the four-year time limit placed on the University to decide whether they will grant an instructor tenure or terminate his or her job. Faculty members have complained that the four-year period is too short for them to get some of their research activities out in print.

"Very often, people want to see what the response is to a certain work," Horton said. "But the time constraint is a problem and should be longer than the present four years," he said.

Faculty members must be actively involved in both teaching and research activities to allow the University to grow and improve, Horton said.

"I don't think teachers have to work 120 hours a week to do both teaching and research; one must learn to balance the activities," he said. "Faculty members must have time for their own professional improvement."

Tenure guidelines raise questions

By Rich Schumacher
Student Writer

The standards for evaluation of a teacher's performance in the tenure process are confusing and subject to different interpretations.

Guidelines issued by Frank E. Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, list four areas of evaluation—teaching, scholarship, professional contributions and educational needs.

Evaluation of teaching is the first step in the tenure decision-making process. Horton says, "Only after an affirmative judgment as to teaching effectiveness has been made can serious consideration be given to an evaluation of scholarship and professional service. Unless a determination is made that the candidate is an effective teacher...neither tenure nor promotion will be granted." This strongly implies that teaching is the most important of the four evaluation areas.

Horton says that substantial evidence of effective teaching should come from both faculty and students. He says that faculty should evaluate the objectives, methods and materials of courses designed and taught by the teacher, and that students should be asked to evaluate the teacher's in-class performance. And, if possible, the performance of students taught by the individual should be considered.

There are other contributions to teaching which should also be considered. "Finally, faculty members influence teaching in less tangible, but no less decisive, ways through counseling students and through informal conversations with colleagues and students," Horton says. "This kind of activity should also be considered in the evaluation of teaching."

But how much consideration is really given to student evaluation and counseling? Should faculty and student evaluation count equally? And by using the words "but no less decisive," Horton implies that counseling is as important as in-class teaching.

The second step is the evaluation of scholarly productivity, more commonly called "publish or perish." This step not only includes the record of publications, but also an evaluation of them. If reviews of the candidate's books are not available, colleagues should submit evaluations. Works intended as a new synthesis of knowledge or of methodologies in a field and which may serve as

advance textbooks should also be evaluated with scholarly activities.

But what about books and research articles that have been submitted to publishers but not printed or published yet? This publication lag is sometimes as long as two years. Must a teacher lose a chance for tenure simply because a book or article hasn't been published and evaluated?

There are many good arguments for and against the publish or perish syndrome. This issue becomes even more important today with teacher layoffs because of budget reductions. Because of heavier teaching loads, some teachers will have even less time for research.

The third step is evaluation of other professional contributions—work for professional organizations, community, state and federal agencies. Horton says that no general criteria of "external service" can be formulated because of the diverse missions of departments. He says that colleagues and administrators would make these evaluations.

The last step of evaluation—educational needs—seems almost an afterthought. The one-sentence guideline says that a statement of the department's educational needs and the contribution the candidate will make to filling those needs should accompany

the tenure recommendation.

The problem with evaluating these four areas is how much each area counts in the final tenure decision. Teaching is the first step in evaluation, and the guidelines strongly imply that it is the most important evaluation. But how much more important is it than the other three areas?

Scholarly productivity is listed as the second step. But does this mean that it is the second most important step? The same question can be asked of external service and educational needs.

Another problem is whether there should be one set of guidelines for all departments, schools and colleges, or whether each should develop its own criteria. In evaluating external service, Horton admits that "no general criteria can be formulated because of the diverse mission of different units." If departments are so different in this area, shouldn't it follow that they are also different in the other three areas? Can research, or teaching, or service, be more important in one department than in another?

All these ambiguities are frustrating not only for the individual up for tenure, but also for all those involved in the decision-making process—the evaluating committee, the departmental executive officer, the college dean and the vice president for academic affairs and research.

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY





Leonard Slatkin, associate principal conductor of the St. Louis symphony will be conducting the orchestra in a return performance in Shryock Auditorium Sunday afternoon as part of the Celebrity Series. Slatkin is planning a tour through the Soviet Union with stops in Moscow and Kiev.

Soviet film to be shown on campus Thursday

"Shadows of Our Forgotten Ancestors," a 1963 film by Soviet director Sergo Paradjanov, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium. The film is the third of four Soviet films, one shown on each Thursday in April.

Paradjanov's story is universal but told in very concrete terms through the folklore of the Gutzul people living in the Carpathian Mountains in Western Ukraine.

The film is an open and frank depiction of both church ritual and folklore, love and religious and sexual associations not normally dealt with in Soviet films.

Herbert Marshall, a professor in

research and projects and a Soviet scholar, says Paradjanov's film expresses "the theories of (Sergei) Eisenstein on color, sound, counterpoint and intellectual cinema in high cinematic terms." Marshall studied under Eisenstein, who was a leading Soviet artist and theoretician in the 1920's.

Paradjanov is currently serving a six-year sentence in a Soviet labor camp for homosexuality and "incitement to suicide." Many film artists and scholars, including Federico Fellini ("Amarcord"), Francois Truffaut ("Story of Adelle H"), and Marshall, have since protested to the Soviet government.

Marshall will give an introduction prior the showing of the film.

Return of St. Louis Symphony tops off Celebrity Series events

A return performance of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will top off the 1975-76 Celebrity Series events. The orchestra will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium under the direction of the symphony's associate principal conductor Leonard Slatkin.

The symphony will open with Mikhail Glinka's "Russian and Ludmilla Overture" which is an orchestral "tour de force," reviewers said. Glinka is considered the father of Russian music and based his work on a Pushkin poem and has a fairy tale plot.

The second work of the evening is Gabriel Faure's music for Maeterlinck's "Pelleas and Melisande." This suite, made up of four principal numbers from the complete score, is noted for its warmth of lyricism tempered by the composer's characteristic reserve.

Concluding the first half is Aaron

Copland's "El Salon Mexico." This number, Copland's first really popular work, is an orchestral fantasy using Mexican melodies.

Tchaikovsky's complete "Symphony No. 2 in C Minor, Opus 17" will comprise the second half of the program. The work is often referred to as "Little Russian" because of the extensive use of Ukrainian folk melodies. The symphony is the only one of the composer's six symphonies which is purely nationalistic in character.

Slatkin, the conductor for Sunday's performance, has been hailed as "the front-running American conductor since Leonard Bernstein" by Chicago Today critic Roger Dettmer. Slatkin has been with the symphony as a director for eight years. He plans to tour through the Soviet Union in December, 1976, with the St. Louis Symphony Or-

chestra for three weeks.

This season he will conduct the Liverpool Philharmonic and the New Philharmonic Orchestra in London and will then return to conduct the Chicago Symphony, the Philadelphia Orchestra and the New Philharmonic Orchestra in

The St. Louis symphony is the United States second oldest orchestra, beginning in 1880. The season has grown from six annual concerts to more than 20 different concert series including educational concerts for youngsters ages 3 to 18, the St. Louis County Pops, conducted by Richard Hayman, chief arranger for the Boston Pops; and the Mississippi River Festival in Edwardsville, Illinois.

The orchestra has performed in Carnegie Hall, Washington D. C.'s Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and Chicago's Orchestral Hall. Three releases are currently available.

Tickets for the performance have been set at \$4, \$5 and \$7 for the general public and \$3, \$4 and \$6 for SIU students. Paul Hibbs, director of the Special Meetings and Speakers office which programs the Celebrity Series, said only a few of the \$7 or \$6 remain but "good seats are still available."

Tickets are on sale at the SIU Student Center Central Ticket Office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday or at Shryock Auditorium Box Office the night of the performance.

Bicentennial play continues with the 'Third President'

The SIU Theater department's bicentennial play "The Third President" will run Tuesday through Sunday in the Laboratory Theater, Communications building.

The play, written by playwright and novelist Janet Stevenson, is about a 24-year span in the career of Thomas Jefferson and the interaction of Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton during such events as the passage of the Alien and Sedition Act.

Tony Flacco, a professional actor from the Chicago area, portrays Jefferson and SIU drama students, faculty members and staff portray other cast members.

The play is directed by Christian H. Moe, professor of theater.

Tickets are available at the Communications building, for \$2.25 for the general public and \$1.75 for SIU students.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. Wednesday show will be \$1 for all students, said Rob Pocklington, theater department publicity manager. All other performances are regular price.

The play begins each evening at 8 p.m. except Sunday. Pocklington said the Sunday show has been set at 3 p.m.

Reservations may be made through the Theater Box Office at (618) 453-5741.



FOX EAST GATE
1711 WALNUT
457-5883

**6:30
8:45**

They had more than love—they had fun.

GABLE and LOMBARD R

THUR LATE SHOW

11:15 P.M. All seats \$1.25

Hell holds no surprises for them...



VANESSA REDGRAVE

OLIVER REED

in **KEN RUSSELL'S** film of **THE DEVILS** X

A Robert H. Solo-Ken Russell Production • Screenplay by Ken Russell

Based on the play by John Whiting and "The Devils of London" by Aldous Huxley

Warning: Extremely vivid detailing of torture and exorcism.

HEARTSFIELD

Plus

CoalKitchen

• IN CONCERT •

SUNDAY APRIL 25

Two Shows at 7 & 9:30 p.m.
at the

Marion Civic Center

Tower Square Plaza

Marion, Illinois

TICKETS \$5.00 advanced \$6.00 at the door

Tickets at:

PIZZA HUTS in Marion, Carbondale, Benton

MAMMOTH RECORDS - Carbondale

BOATRIGHT ELECTRONICS - Marion

Bus Service from S.I.U. to Concert

Only 50¢ Register at Mammoth Records

Stan Kenton show still sparkles with top-flight talent at CCHS

Keith Tuxhorn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

For the most part, the general impression that the public carries about big band music is that it's outdated, and currently no more than a curiosity item. It's also not accepted as part of the nostalgia craze, because it's not fun—no "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" images are conjured up.

A Review

But Stan Kenton and his orchestra falsified both those opinions Monday night in the Carbondale Community High school gym. Not only was his music not outdated, but it sparkled with the brilliance and innovation that few musicians in any field could ever hope to achieve.

Kenton showed why he has been a top-flight talent since the 1940's by presenting a superb blend of many

of the musical styles since that period that have come to the forefront—avant garde jazz, rock, and a heavy latin beat. Since all the instrumental sections were used in every piece, a solid coherency was given to the style mixing.

The finest horn sections around are always to be found touring with Kenton, and this night was no exception. The emotion put into their playing is biting and precise to the extreme, so one can not help but be moved by the sound. The pulse-pounding "Malaguena," the majestic "Body and Soul," the heart-rending "What Are You Doing the Rest of Your Life"—all were heightened by the band's incredible precision and clarity.

And Kenton's piano playing, as always, was superb. Though a faulty speaker system gave it a fuzzy overtones, nothing could overshadow the elegance the keyboard gave to all the pieces, most notably "Body and Soul" and "Artistry in Rhythm." The songs ranged from the ex-

citing Latin style of "Ramon Lopez" to a soothing version of Leonard Bernstein's "Tonight," but the highlights of the show were the old Kenton standards, which seem to get better with age. "Peanut Vendor" was a real crowd pleaser, with the trumpet section coming out into the crowd and improvising. "Artistry in Rhythm" was just as beautiful as ever, with a stunning and complex bass solo. And "Malaguena" was the evening's best with the rhythm section excellent throughout and Kenton's killer beat driving both the song and the audience to a frenzy.

It's a shame only a few hundred people attended the concert, when performers with the quality of Kenton and his orchestra should be filling the Arena. It's not often when you can find music that appeals to four generations and still retains its virtuosic quality, but Stan Kenton does it with ease. The concert was sponsored by CCHS as a benefit for the school bands.

Big name stars play at MRF

The 1976 Mississippi River Festival at SIU-E, season is "a summer of major award winners," according to Festival Director Lyle Ward. The MRF will be starting its eighth season on June 23 with the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, and will end nine weeks later with an August 21 performance by The Bee Gees.

"In those nine weeks," said Ward, "we will have Oscar-winning documentaries like "Hearts and Minds," Grammy-winning performers like Janis Ian and Loggins and Messina, Emmy award winners like Hal Holbrook in his Mark Twain Tonight," and much more." Other highlights for the 1976 season include the Chicago Symphony Orchestra; the Juilliard String Quartet; and two special dance groups: Benny Goodman, Donny and Marie Osmond with the Osmonds; a "Music of the 40's" night; Linda Ronstadt; the Doobie Brothers; the Spinners; and James Taylor.

Composition recital features student work Thursday

The SIU School of Music is sponsoring a Student Composition Recital at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel and a Senior Recital at 8 p.m. Friday in the Home Economics Auditorium. The composition recital will involve about 21 music composition students performing work they have written themselves, said Will Bottje, professor of music and co-sponsor of the recital. Heidi Von Gunden, assistant professor of music, is also co-sponsoring the recital.

Bottje said the program will be "a mixed type of program." He said it would feature "some vocal but mostly instrumental." Scheduled are pieces for both large and small groups, numbers utilizing electronic tape and music patterned after theater pieces.

Music composition recitals are held every semester, Bottje said. This program will present music from freshmen through graduate students, he said. A recital sponsored Monday evening is limited to graduate students in music.

The Friday recital will feature Jim Ackman, senior in music, on percussion instruments. Ackman will be presenting six numbers.

The opening number is the "Dance Suite for Snare Drum" by Spione, and will be followed by "Yellow After the Rain for Miranda" by Peters. Ackman will also play "Huit Pieces Pour Instruments a Percussion et Piano" by Sagnier; "Suite for Solo Timpanist" by Huston; "Corrente II" by Kraft; and "Sonata I Sur Oboe und Klavier" by Handel, as transcribed by Ackman.

Both concerts are free and open to the public. Both will count toward recital attendance requirements for music students and attendance slips will be checked at the door.

Special events slated for the 1976 season include a free film series, an expanded Chamber Music series, a Summer Music Institute, an Arts and Crafts fair, a residency by James Cunningham and the Acme Dance Company at the Murray Louis Dance Company, barbershop harmony and jazz workshops, Barry Manilow, the Trinidad Folk Life Festival, and much more.

Among the fine arts performers scheduled to appear at the Festival are Holbrook, the Chicago Symphony, the Juilliard and Cleveland String Quartets, the St. Louis Symphony in a two-week residency, Orchestra Chorus with the St. Louis

Symphony, James Cunningham.

Folk, jazz, and rock performers include the season-opening Preservation Hall Jazz Band, the Benny Goodman Sextet and the Chuck Magione Quartet, the night of Barbershop Harmony, the Jim Stafford Show, Dan Fogelberg, the Marshall Tucker Band, James Taylor, Harry Chapin, the Spinners, the Doobie Brothers, the Ozark Mountain Daredevils, Gordon Lightfoot, Loggins and Messina, Judy Collins, the Dirt Band, Linda Ronstadt, Esther Phillips and Bobby "Blue" Band, Yes, Janis Ian, David Crosby and Graham Nash, and the Bee Gees.

Modern trends in fiction to be subject of lecture

"Post Modern Trends in American Fiction" will be the topic of a lecture by Ihab Hassan scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday in Neckers 240 B. Hans Rudnick, associate professor of English and organizer of the lecture, said the subject would "analyze the major literary movements that can be found in American literature today."

He said the "Post Modern Trends" concern "literature that is concerned about social questions—philosophical and economic questions that find their influence in literature. It stands upon the impact of the industrial revolution and is about new ideas or themes in modern literature."

Hassan, a faculty member of the

University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, is an author and critic of modern literature, Rudnick said. He is "one of the few people who can judge new literature rather accurately." Rudnick said Hassan can judge a literary work to determine if it is worth something and if it fits into a literary movement and if so, which one, Rudnick said.

Hassan will also speak at 9 a.m. Friday in the Student Center with the Bicentennial Horizons—A Club of Rome Symposium on Systems, Science and the Next 100 Years. He will lecture in the Session 3 on the "Ethical Values Affecting Transition to a Post-Industrial Society."

Southern Players presents:

The Third President

Wed. thru. Sat.

April 21, 22, 23 & 24 at 8 p.m.

(Friday, April 23 SOLDOUT)

Sun., April 25 at 3 p.m.

Laboratory Theatre, Communications Bldg.

\$1.75 students, \$2.25 non-students

Tickets available at
University Theatre Box Office
Communications Bldg.

Wednesday, April 21

•is

Special Student Night

\$1.00 Admission!

UNIVERSITY FOUR

457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL



On every street in every city in this country there's a nobody who dreams of being somebody. He's a lonely forgotten man desperate to prove that he's alive.

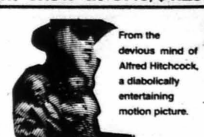
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
ROBERT DENIRO

5:45
8:00 **TAXI DRIVER**

Twilight show at 5:45/\$1.25



I Will, I Will... For Now
5:45 Twilight Show
7:45 at 5:45/\$1.25



From the mind of Alfred Hitchcock, a diabolically entertaining motion picture.
FAMILY PLOT
You must see it twice!
5:30 Twilight show
7:45 at 5:45/\$1.25



SHERLOCK HOLMES
4 PG
Gene Wilder Madeline Kahn
Marty Feldman 6:00
8:00

VARSITY 1 DOWNTOWN

457-6100

2 P.M. Show Mon.-Fri. Adm. \$1.25

REDFORD/HOFFMAN
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"



From WARNER BROS. PG

Shows today: 2:00 6:30 9:15

VARSITY 2 DOWNTOWN

457-6100

2:10 P.M. Show Mon.-Fri. Adm. \$1.25

WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY OF AWARDS



JACK NICHOLSON
"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST"

A Fantasy Film Released by United Artists

Shows today: 2:10 7:00 9:30

SALUKI 1

605 E. GRAND 549-5622

Twilight Show Daily: 6 P.M. Show Adm. \$1.25

WALTER MATTHAU and TATUM O'NEAL



"THE BAD NEWS Bears"
6:00
8:00 PG
A Paramount Picture

SALUKI 2

605 E. GRAND 549-5622

LAST DAY

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID

6:10/\$1.25 Shows: 6:10 8:15 PG

Starts TOMORROW!

Are they DEMONS beyond God or man?

THEY CAME FROM WITHIN

Color prints by Movelab • a TRANS-AMERICAN FILMS Release PG

Counselor aids 'Jane' with school problems

By Dan Hofmann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jane entered the fourth grade fighting with her classmates and spitting at her teacher.

She was rapidly losing her friends because of her hostile classroom behavior. Jane (not her real name) had been a well-behaved child through her first three years in a Carbondale elementary school, but her fourth grade teacher remarked that she acted more like a little boy than a girl.

The teacher, a veteran of many years in front of a classroom, tried to deal with Jane's behavior in class, but the girl only became more aggressive. After a conference between the teacher and Jane's mother, it was decided the girl needed counseling.

Another student, Sam (not his real name), was constantly squirming in his seat and talking in class. Sam, a first grader of average intelligence, was distracted by everything around him and couldn't concentrate on his studies.

Sam's classmates thought he was pushy. He had trouble making friends.

Sam's teacher realized that he had a problem too great for her to handle. Like Jane's teacher, she contacted Maugurita Kearns, a social worker for Carbondale Elementary School District 95.

Kearns came to Carbondale in 1972, after over 15 years as a case worker and supervisor for child welfare agencies in Wisconsin, Michigan, California and Northern Illinois. She works in the district's Special Services Department, helping children with problems.

Kearns learned from Jane's teacher that the girl's father parents

Kearns learned from Jane's teacher that the girl's parents had been divorced over the summer. In talking with Jane's mother she learned that the girl was especially close to her father and that she blamed her mother for the divorce.

"There were brothers in the family. She was acting rough and tough like her brothers," Kearns

said. "She was identifying with her brothers and father, instead of identifying with her feminine and lovely mother."

Kearns said the divorce had affected the child and caused a crisis. Kearns said part of her job is to help children when something out of the ordinary has a serious effect on their lives.

Sam's behavior, called hyperactivity, had been a long-term pattern in his life.

After observing Sam in the classroom and talking with his teacher and principal, Kearns decided to visit his parents. Her visit to the home was delayed because both parents worked.

"... parents are sometimes hesitant about talking to a social worker ..."

When Kearns meets with a parent to discuss a problem, she tries to offer a solution and stress the child's strong points. She said parents are sometimes hesitating about talking to a social worker, because they've heard about the problems before from the school with no solution offered.

"Yes, there are some problems, but there may be some way to solve them," Kearns tells the parents. She said she doesn't approach the parents with "the same old story." She said Jane's mother was happy someone took an interest in her daughter's problem and wanted to help.

Kearns met weekly with Jane through her year in the fourth grade. The time following the divorce was very disruptive, with her parents still fighting. "Only through counseling did she realize that none of this was her problem," Kearns said.

After a school year of counseling and the problems of the divorce had begun to settle down, Jane began making friends. She had received satisfaction from the counseling, identified with a woman (her counselor) and continued to like school.

With Kearns' help, Jane passed through the crisis and the rest of her school experience has been a good one.

To help Sam with his behavior problem, Kearns had to find out if his incessant movement had a

cause. She learned from Sam's mother, that he had been in motion constantly since he was a small child. She had taken him to a doctor three years earlier, but he felt he couldn't prescribe any medication until Sam was school age.

Sam was in the second grade before he visited the doctor again. Kearns accompanied Sam and his mother when they saw the doctor, offering her observations about Sam.

"The doctor prescribed a small amount of medication that definitely helped," Kearns said. But Sam continued his behavior in class.

Kearns explained. "By the second grade he had developed patterns of behavior. He loved the special attention his behavior had gotten him. You just don't give that up because you're feeling better."

Kearns decided to refer both Sam and his mother to a local community organization that deals with parent and child relationship problems. Sam's mother had been conditioned by his hyper-active behavior, and he was still responding to her.

DISCUSSION SET

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP)—"Is Democracy Out of Date?" will be the question for discussion at the 1976 Five College Alumni College to be held July 11-17 on the Smith College campus here.

The week-long session, which is open to the public, is sponsored by member institutions of Five Colleges Inc.: Smith, Mount Holyoke, Amherst and Hampshire Colleges, and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Faculty members from the Five Colleges will join Alumni College participants in exploring political, economic, scientific, social and geographic factors affecting constitutional democracy today.

Through counseling, both Sam and his mother overcame the behavior pattern that had developed over the years. Today, "Sam is working up to his level, making friends and getting along in school generally," Kearns said.

Part of Kearns' job is referring parents and children to outside agencies. She said she doesn't have the time or resources to deal with all the problems she comes across.

"I really feel that the general rule is that the earlier you get to a problem the better it is (to find a solution)," Kearns said. She said that a pattern of frustration can set into a child's life by time he reaches the fifth or sixth grade and "It's more difficult to help."

HAIR STYLING ...

- Cuts
- Perms
- Shaping

by
KATHY
at
ADAMS RIB
549-5222

Newspaper site remembered

The site where the second newspaper in Illinois was published will be memorialized at noon Saturday when a granite marker is unveiled in Old Shawneetown.

BAC accepting petitions for new council members

The Black Affairs Council is accepting petitions for placing names on ballots for offices to be filled next year.

The petitions should be turned in by April 27 and the election will be held on April 29.

Positions to be filled are coordinator, assistant coordinator and treasurer of the council, and editor of Uhuru SaSa newspaper.

Persons applying should be students in good standing academically.

Petitions can be picked up at Doyle Hall anytime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Technician retires from forestry lab

Forest technician Ray Vinyard has retired from the U.S. Forestry Sciences Laboratory unit at SIU-C after 37 years with the U.S. Forest Service.

Vinyard went to work for the Shawnee National Forest in 1939 at Elizabethtown and most of his service since then has been in Southern Illinois.

Engineers wanted now for International Projects.

Get into challenging work situation by helping construct new towns, roads, dams, and other vital projects.

See impact of your skills by working in Africa, Asia, Latin America or the So. Pacific.

Recruiter will be on campus Apr. 22 and 23. Seniors and Grad Students sign up at Placement Office for Interviews.



presenting

SGAC's Spring Greenery Display

Wednesday April 21 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Student Center South patio

- video tapes on plant care
- SIU greenhouse plant sale
- music by Ray Taucher & J.B. Kane
- other exhibits



Merlin's

TONIGHT BOUNCE UP TO GOLDRUSH

Kevin J. Potts and Capt Zip-Off will be on hand with all of the usual great games & prizes.

- ★ Guess the Gold
- ★ Guys & Gals Beer Chugging
- ★ And Tonight's Special Dance

Come Down and Enjoy Spring With Us!

Promotions by Ziggy's, Native Tan, Fetish, Gold Mine, LBJ Steak House, Rocky Mountain & Images LTD.



Shop The Store Nearest You Prices Good In All 3 Stores

Eastgate Shopping Center

914 W. Main
Marion

Carbondale

Westmore Plaza
Marion

PRICES GOOD MONDAY THRU SATURDAY



SEALTEST LOW FAT

MILK



\$1.09

GALLON

(2 LIMIT)

TWIN STAR HAMBURGER OR HOTDOG

BUNS

2

PKGS

69

C

DELTA

BATH TISSUE



4 ROLL
PKG

(2 LIMIT)

59

C

MERIT SALTINE

CRACKERS



1 LB
BOX

(2 LIMIT)

39

C

BANQUET FROZEN

POT PIES



4

8 OZ
PIES

99

C

CORONET

PAPER TOWELS



5¢ OFF LABEL

JUMBO ROLL

(2 LIMIT)

49

C

HYDE PARK
POPCORN

59

2 LB. BAG

DR. PEPPER
SODA

\$1.67

PLUS DEPOSIT
6 32 OZ. BOTTLES
(2 LIMIT)

KRAFT MIRACLE

(2 LIMIT)

MARGARINE



6 STICK
1 LB CTMS.

39

C

WINNER OF THE WEEK



Kathryn Webb of Carbondale receives \$100 in Bonus Bucks from Carbondale manager, Doug Sheedy.

Campus Briefs

Circuit Court Judge Richard Richman will be the guest speaker of the Pre-Law Club at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Illinois River Room. He will speak about the role of a circuit court judge in Southern Illinois. The meeting is open to the public.

Alli Shams, coordinator of the Energy Resource Task Force at Washington University in St. Louis, will address a Physics and Astronomy Department seminar at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Neckers Building, Room 410. Shams will present "An Economic Evaluation of Solar House Heating" at the seminar, sponsored by the Department of Physics and Astronomy.

Ivan Elliott Jr., president of the SIU Board of Trustees, will deliver the Honors Address at the annual initiation ceremony of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Ballroom D.

David M. Vieth, professor of English, has published a book review in the 1976 edition of "The Yearbook of English Studies." He reviewed John Adlard's "The Debt to Pleasure," a book on the Earl of Rochester.

A book entitled "Communication Research and Drug Education" has been published under the editorship of Ronald E. Ostman, assistant professor of journalism. The book, published by Sage Publications, Inc., Beverly Hills, Cal., contains a chapter by Ostman on "Professional Evaluations of Drug Abuse Education Films" and a chapter by Robert E. Trager, assistant professor of journalism, examining adolescent reactions to educational media messages regarding drug education.

The Herrin Security Bank will unveil an exact reproduction of the Liberty Bell at 5 p.m. Friday on the bank parking lot, 16th and Monroe Streets, Herrin. The Liberty Bell will be placed on display in the bank lobby from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays.

The University of Illinois Mothers Association has presented Carbondale Community High School Learning Centers with a book in honor of Sesan Lee, a freshman at U of I for superior academic achievement. Susan is a 1975 graduate of CCHS. The book chosen for the award is "Your Legal Rights as a Minor," by Robert H. Loeb Jr.

Gareth Goodger-Hill, assistant professor of cinema and photography, has a one man exhibit of his photography on display at Paducah Community College, Paducah, Ky. The month-long exhibit which features symbolism and subliminal communication, may be seen at the college's Rosenthal Hall.

John Kurtz, associate professor of radio-television, will travel to Illinois State University on Thursday and to Western Illinois University on Friday to coordinate broadcasting seminars at the two schools.

Wayne St. John, chairman of the Department of Clothing and Textiles, was a panelist at a forum of the American Apparel Manufacturers Association held April 6 to 8 in Washington, D.C.

SUMMER HEALTH PLAN

Continue your S.I.U. Student Health Insurance Plan for the Summer for \$30.00.

Coverage is continuous for those students enrolled for Fall Semester.

Coverage ends August 16, 1976 for those students not enrolled for Fall Semester.

Benefits

When you require services because of an accident or sickness which commences while your policy is in force, the insuring company will pay for the reasonable medical expenses incurred as follows.

- (1) If hospitalized you will have to pay the first \$25.00 of incurred expenses. The Company will pay the next \$500.00 of hospital, X-rays and lab fee expenses.
- (2) The plan has a coinsurance provision which provides for payment of 75% of:
 - (a) hospital expenses over the initial \$500.00;
 - (b) reasonable and customary surgical charges.
 - (c) reasonable and customary in-hospital doctor calls.
 - (d) emergency room services.
 - (e) ambulance services.

The plan carries an overall maximum payable of \$5,000.00 for incurred expenses.

Send your check for \$30.00 made payable to Upchurch Insurance Agency, P.O. Box 3218, Carbondale, Illinois 62901, along with your name, student I.D. number and home address.

An enrollment card and certificate of insurance will be forwarded by return mail. Claim procedure is outlined on certificate of insurance.

Upchurch Insurance

717 S. Illinois 457-3304

Howlett, Thompson race for charity

CHICAGO (AP)—Slim Jim Thompson and Big Mike Howlett did a lot of whelling but no dealing Tuesday. They squared off on bicycles.

The two opponents in November's gubernatorial race got on bicycles and raced through the rain around the Civic Center Plaza.

The stunt kicked off a fund drive by the American Cancer Society.

Republican Thompson looked athletically trim.

"It's been a long time since I've been on a bike, I can tell you," said the secretary of state. "This race is not symbolic of anything. It's to help raise money for the cancer fight."

Noting the rain, Mike quipped that Jim "has got the advantage on

Dog being sought for rabies check after biting

An SIU student was bitten on the leg by a medium sized white and black dog tied outside the Lewis Park IGA Store around 5 p.m. Monday.

To prevent the student from having to undergo a painful series of rabies shots, the dog must be found and put under observation for 10 days.

Anyone who might own the dog or has information about a dog fitting the description is urged to call Barb at 549-1064.

me. He's mudder," Jim smiled. "To be governor you've got to run on all kinds of tracks."

Jim, wearing a tie with the word "Clout" emblazoned on it, volunteered that the race was going to be a clean one. He meant the race against his friend Howlett for the governorship.

With preliminaries out of the way, Jim and Mike straddled their bikes

and began pedaling. The course was the equivalent in length to about a city block.

While nearly 100 onlookers cheered and laughed, Jim and Mike were wheel-to-wheel nearing the finish. It looked as if they had planned to cross in a dead heat.

But Jim won by the length of a handlebar.

Mike was heard to mutter, "I didn't put my full weight down."

Clip This Tag and Bring It In for \$5 OFF On Any Jeans (Xpos, Xpos, Xpos)

511 S. Ill.

Good to 4/24/76

Rocky Mountain Surplus

WERE YOU BORN IN 1955?

(McDonald's® was--in Des Plaines, Ill.)

Today We're 21 Years Old!

If You Can Show Us Your SIU ID

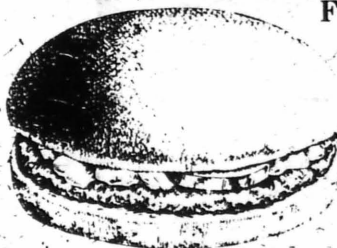
Or Drivers License With 1955

Being Your Year Of Birth,

We'll Sell You Our

Regular Hamburger

For



15¢

PLUS APPLICABLE TAX

*Limit 6 per Customer

*Good Today (April 21), Campus

Store Only . . . 10:30 AM til Closing.



We do it all for you

Voting Experts say voting behavior will change party ideologies

By Eric White
Student Writer

American political parties will soon re-align along liberal and conservative lines because of changes in American voting behavior, say three nationally known social scientists.

The three participated in a conference on "The 'New American Voter'" held Monday at SIU.

Lee-Benson, professor of history at the University of Pennsylvania, predicted the emergence of two "ideologically coherent and conflicting" parties by 1984.

Norman H. Nie of the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago said the make-up of the new parties will depend on the dominant issues of the next few years.

Warren A. Miller, director of the Center for Political Studies at the University of Chicago, said the rise

of "pure-issue" voting has weakened the role of the parties.

"The most important issue may be the one we haven't heard of," Nie said.

Nie said studies show an apparent willingness of voters to join parties aligned along ideological lines.

Nie said voters fail to fall into two distinct liberal and conservative groups when their attitudes toward certain basic "issue spheres" are studied.

These issue spheres are New Deal economics (especially the issue of the government's role), race, dissent (including the treatment of radicals), the counter culture (including drugs and the sexual revolution) and the cold war, Nie said.

Conservative Democrats, for example, are liberal on the issues of New Deal economics but are the most conservative group on the counter culture issues, Nie said.

Nie said New Deal economics have determined party alignments in recent years. New issues will determine voter affiliation in the future.

Miller disagreed with Nie somewhat in saying the independence of the independent voter should not be overestimated. Miller said many voters who consider themselves independents are guided by the parties in their decision-making.

Benson believes that the expected realignment of parties will make them more issue-oriented and responsive.

Benson, who is president of the Social Science History Association, said the anti-party feeling prevalent in America's early years has tended to make American politics more personality-oriented than issue-oriented.

Arguing the need for a historical perspective in political research,

Benson said the present functioning of the political system cannot be understood without understanding "the intellectual and political disaster of the American Constitution."

Benson said the Constitution's attempt at decentralizing power was almost certain to result in an overpowered president and an "irresponsible party system."

Benson also urged greater cooperation among social scientists of different disciplines. He cited the broad sponsorship of the conference as a hopeful sign.

Complex issues turn voters off, political professor says

By George Haas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Warren E. Miller, director of the Center for Political Studies at the University of Michigan, said Monday that the increasing sophistication of political issues has resulted in many people not voting in presidential elections.

Miller, who was at SIU for an all-day conference on the American voter, co-authored "The American Voter" in 1960, a publication described by SIU History Professor Howard W. Allen, as "the most important single work on the behavior of the American voter since World War II—possibly ever."

Miller said sharp declines in voter turnout have come between 1960 and 1974 for those voters with less than eight years of education.

"The education base has changed for the post-World War II and Korean War voters and added large numbers of people who rely on policy questions in national politics rather than partisan allegiance," Miller said.

"Those voters least equipped to handle ideologies and abstractions are at a disadvantage and have shown their frustration by increasing non-participation," Miller added.

By contrast, Miller said the move to an issue-oriented populous has helped bring young well-educated people into political activism.

"If for some reason there were no issues, turnout by the young would be low," Miller said.

Voter turnout may be a factor in the presidential elections this fall, Miller said, but you cannot tell anything by the primaries because so many non-voters go unrepresented.

"The only clear-cut fact that has emerged from the primaries right now is the substantial rejection of (Gov. George) Wallace, after he did

Women's Center announces open house for Sunday

The Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman St., has announced three events to be held next week.

On Sunday, April 25, an open house will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Men, women and families are invited to tour the center and learn about its services.

The Board of Directors of the Women's Center will meet on Monday, April 26 at 7:30 p.m.

On Thursday, April 29, a program on childbirth will be held at 7:30 p.m. The program, "Childbirth: Experiences and Alternatives," will compare various childbirth techniques and practices. The film, "Home Born Baby" will be shown. Topics to be discussed include typical hospital delivery, prepared childbirth and home births. Both men and women are invited to attend.

so well in '68' and '72," Miller said.

Another participant in the conference, Norman H. Nie, professor of history at the University of Chicago, said he believes the only thing accomplished so far by this year's primaries is the exhaustion of the candidates.

Nie said, "This is the first year we've had this many primaries and I think it's ridiculous. All the primaries are doing is tiring the candidates and we're not even half-way through yet."

"We knew by this time in 1964 and 1972 that (Sen. Barry) Goldwater and (Sen. George) McGovern would get the nominations, but we don't

know anything this year," Nie added.

Miller and Nie both agree that a serious slip at this stage in the primaries may prove disastrous for a candidate in terms of voter reaction.

Both men agree however that former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter did not lose any ground by his poor choice of the phrase "ethnic purity" in discussing the housing issue.

Nie said, "I think the public reaction so far shows that most people have taken it for what it was—a faux pas. The statement was also ambiguous enough for him to get by any serious negative voter reaction."



Where Should You Celebrate In

1976

At the American Tap, of course.

Wednesday

Entertainment

Dale & John

Drink Special

Kahlua & Cream
60¢

Thursday

Entertainment

Bill Fuson
+
Bob Bowdon

Drink

Bourbon & Coke
50¢

The

American Tap

518 S. Illinois

Downtown Carbondale



EVERYDAY 'SUPER' FOOD

If any of the advertised items are not available during the period covered by this National Super Market, Inc., Advertisement, you are entitled to a similar product of equal or better quality as a substitute for the advertised price (or lower price) or at your option you may have a "Rain Check" to purchase the advertised product at a later time at the advertised price.

THE "WAS" PRICES IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT REFER TO THE LAST REGULAR PRICES BEFORE THE PRICES SHOWN BECAME EFFECTIVE. NOTE REGULAR PRICES ARE NOT SPECIALS OR SUPER SPECIALS

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
FRESH, BONELESS
UNITS OF 2 LBS. OR MORE
Ground Beef
78¢
CHUCK QUALITY,
2 LBS. OR MORE Lb. 99¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
U.S.D.A. GOV'T. GRABED CHOICE
BLADE CUT
Chuck Roast
78¢
J&B CHOICE
CENTER CUT Lb. 99¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
FRESH, LEAN, MIXED END,
LOIN, FIRST CUT (1/4 LOIN)
Pork Chops
\$1.29
LEAN COUNTRY STYLE RIBS, Lb. \$1.39

SUPER SPECIAL
U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
FRESH, TENDER, BLACK
Calf Liver
89¢
SERVE IT OFFEN
FOR HEALTHY'S EATEN

BATTER DIPPED
FILLET OF COD
4- \$1.99
RULE PACKED Lb. 99¢

HYGRADE BY THE PRICE A.C.
BRAUNTSCHWEIGER
KETT OR MAYTOSSE Lb. 99¢

FREZER QUEEN, ENTREE SLICED BEEF 2 1/2 Lb.
MEAT ENTREES
SLICED BEEF AND GRAVY 2 Lb. Pkg. \$1.89

MAYTOSSE, HUNTER, AMBOUR OR
KREY LARGE BOLOGNA
BY THE PICE Lb. 89¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
U.S.D.A. GOV'T. GRABED CHOICE
UNITS OF 2 LBS. OR MORE,
BONELESS
Beef Stew
\$1.29
J&B CHOICE
UNITS UNDER 2 LBS Lb. \$1.39

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
SELECT SHANK PORTION
FULLY COOKED
HAM
79¢
Lb. 99¢
BUTT PORTION Lb. 99¢

SUPER SPECIAL
U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
FRESH CHICKEN
Breast Quarters
59¢
Lb. 69¢
LEG & THIGH QUARTERS, Lb. 69¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
U.S.D.A. GOV'T. GRABED CHOICE
FIRST CUT
Round Steak
\$1.69
J&B CHOICE
CENTER CUT Lb. \$1.79

SUPER SPECIAL
ALL GRINDS
National's Coffee
2 \$2.49
Pound Can
WITH COUPON INSIDE

SUPER SPECIAL
NATIONAL'S
WHITE BREAD
4 \$1.00
16-oz. Lvs.
WITH COUPON BELOW

"Dawn - Dew Fresh"
FRESH Golden Sweet Corn **3 Ears 39¢**
WAS \$1.49
ARRIVING FRESH DAILY California Strawberries **Quart 99¢**
WAS \$1.00
Box
MEDIUM SIZE SUNKIST LEMONS **10- 59¢**
Just Cut and Squeeze to Add Flavor
FLORIDA JUICY, FRESH LARGE ORANGES **8-Lb. Bag \$1.29**
WASHINGTON STATE APPLES
RED DELICIOUS **8 Pack 88¢**
FRESH SHIPMENT, DRIED PRUNES **2-Pkg. 88¢**
CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS RAISINS **11-oz. Pkg. 59¢**
SPRING GARDENING
LAWNS FERTILIZER GOLDEN VIGORO **\$4.99**
5000-F Cover
SPRING CAUTION PEAT MOSS **2-Pkg. \$1.99**
ALL PURPOSE COW MANURE **10-Lb. \$2.99**

National Coupon N 2
ALL GRINDS
National's Coffee
2-Lb. Can \$2.49
With Purchase of \$7.50 or More National's Liquid Toilet and Fresh Milk Products. Offer Expires Tues. April 27, 1976. Limit one coupon per family.

National Coupon N 11
ORCHARD PARK
Mini-Loaf Bread
2 16-oz. Pkg. 99¢
Offer Expires Tues. April 27, 1976. Limit one coupon per family.

National Coupon 10
EXTRA WIDE
Glad Wrap
150-Ft. Roll 53¢
Offer Expires Tues. April 27, 1976. Limit one coupon per family.

National Coupon 7
treeit
Worth 13¢
WHEN YOU PURCHASE ONE 13-oz. CAN
Armour Treat
Offer Expires Tues. April 27, 1976. Limit one coupon per family.

National Coupon N 24
NATIONAL'S
White Bread
4 Lb. \$1.00
Offer expires Tues. April 27, 1976. Limit one coupon per family.

"SUPER" SPECIAL WAS \$2.95
NATIONAL'S HAMBURGER OR Hot Dog Buns 2 Reg. Pkgs. **89¢**
"SUPER" SPECIAL WAS \$55¢
PILLSBURY EXTRA LIGHT Pancake Mix 2-Lb. Pkg. **79¢**
"SUPER" SPECIAL WAS \$1.15
VLASIC Kosher Pickles 46-oz. Jar **89¢**
"SUPER" SPECIAL WAS \$49¢
MR. MUSHROOM STEAM & PIECES Mushrooms 2 4-oz. Cans **79¢**
"SUPER" SPECIAL WAS \$35¢
NATIONAL'S MIXED Vegetables 3 16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
"SUPER" SPECIAL WAS \$1.59
OPEN PIT Barbecue Sauce 42-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**

Frozen Food 'Super' Specials
CHEESE OR SAUSAGE
John's Pizza Three Pack **99¢**
WAS \$1.39
Fruit Pies Simple Simon Apple or Cherry 26-oz. Size **99¢**
WAS \$1.09
Hash Browns Ore Ida Brand 2-Lb. Pkg. **59¢**
WAS 79¢

'Super' Specials on Dairy Foods
MARGARINE 'SUPER' SALE
★ NATIONAL'S CORN OIL
★ NATIONAL'S SOFT CHIFFON LITE SPREAD
★ LAND O LAKES
299¢
NATIONAL'S
American Slices Sliced Swiss 16-oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**
8-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Delicatessen
Fried Chicken Dinner 1-Pk. Golden Fried Chicken 1-Pk. Potato Salad 1-Pk. Slaw & One Roll **\$1.49**
Salisbury Steak Dinner With Mashed Potatoes Vegetables All the Day & Two Dinner Rolls **\$1.59**
Barbecued Ham Dinner With Potatoes Salad or 1-Pk. Slaw & Two Rolls **\$1.59**

KARE CENTER SAVE WITH THESE
National Coupon SAVE 38¢ N 38
Tampax TAMPONS 40-ct. Pkg. **\$1.19**
WAS \$1.57
Offer Expires Tues. April 27, 1976. Limit one coupon per family.
ALLERGY RELIEF MEDICINE A. R. M. TABLETS 30-ct. Pkg. **\$1.48**
SPECIAL PACK TAME CREME RINSE 16-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**
DEEP CLEANS YOUR SKIN STRI-DEX MEDICATED PADS 89¢
SUPER SPECIAL WAS \$1.39
Nylkil 12-oz. Pkg. **88¢**
SUPER SPECIAL WAS \$1.39
Phillips 12-oz. Pkg. **88¢**
SUPER SPECIAL WAS \$1.39
Daisy Disposable Shavers 2-ct. Pkg. **88¢**
SUPER SPECIAL WAS \$1.39
Foamy Shave Cream 12-oz. Can **89¢**

PRICES... on meats too!

now at national...
**HUNDREDS NEW
REDUCED
EVERYDAY
PRICES!**

NATIONAL'S PERISHABLE PRICES
CHANGE ONLY WHEN NECESSARY
DUE TO MARKET CONDITIONS.

**Stock-Up Your Freezer
With These Beef Buys!**

NO CHARGE FOR CUTTING OR WRAPPING
USDA GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE
(OUR ONLY GRADE)

Side of Beef Lb. 85¢
Hindquarter Lb. 98¢
Round Lb. 98¢

We Reserve the Right to Limit.

SUPER SPECIAL  Mayrose Bacon 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.09 SERVE WITH NATIONAL'S EGGS	SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! U.S.A. INSPECTED WHOLE  Fresh Fryers Lb. 49¢ CUT-UP, TRAY-PACKED Lb. 39¢	SUPER SPECIAL MAYROSE ALL MEAT OR  Beef Wieners 12-oz. Pkg. 69¢ IT'S WIENER ROASTING TIME!	SUPER SPECIAL VICTORY HALL WHOLE, FULLY COOKED  Boneless Ham Lb. \$1.59 HALF HAM Lb. \$1.09
SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! USDA CHOICE BONELESS  Bottom Round Roast BONELESS TOP ROUND Lb. \$1.79	SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! LEAN, CENTER CUT, WATER SLICED  Bone Cooked Ham Lb. \$1.79	SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! MAYROSE BACON SURETY FARM OR AMOUR'S STAR Lb. \$1.49	SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! USDA CHOICE, SLADE CUT  Chuck Steaks CENTER CUT Lb. \$1.08
SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! USDA GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE  Rib Steaks Lb. \$1.69 TIMBER CLUB STEAKS Lb. \$1.89	SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! USDA GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE  Rump Roast Lb. \$1.29 WHOLE ROAST, BONE IN	SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! USDA GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE  Rib Roast Lb. \$1.19 6th AND 7th RIB CUT	SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! USDA GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE  Cube Steaks Lb. \$1.69 THEY'RE EASY-TO-FIX

Fruits and Vegetables

A HEALTHFUL TREAT. LOWEST PRICE OF THE SEASON

Sunkist Oranges
30 \$1
 For
 14 LARGE \$1.00
 8 JUMBO \$1.00

GROWN IN IDAHO

Russet Potatoes
10 \$1.39
 Pound Cello Bag

'SUPER' SPECIALS

ALL PURPOSE FERTILIZER
VIGORO \$1.19
 5-lb. Box

HARDENING PEAT OR Lb. \$1.49
TOP SOIL
 HARDENING POTTING SOIL 5¢ BAG 7¢

FRESH

Broccoli 49¢
Cauliflower 49¢
Green Beans 49¢

LARGE EGG PLANT 27¢
 ZUCCHINI SQUASH 49¢

SUPER SPECIAL NATIONAL'S GRADE A  Homogenized MILK Gallon Jug \$1.49 NO COUPON NEEDED!	SUPER SPECIAL DIGESTIBLE  CRISCO Shortening Pound Can 3.99¢ WITH COUPON BELOW
---	--

Bake Shop

BAKE SHOP FRESH
PEACH PIES
 8-Inch Size
\$1.19

BAKE SHOP FRESH
SHORTCAKE DISCHITS
 6 For **59¢**

National Coupon N 22

Worth 50¢
 WHEN YOU PURCHASE ONE FRESH BAKED
Carrot Cake
 Redeemable at stores that have an in-store bakery
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit One Coupon

National Coupon N 23

Worth 25¢
 WHEN YOU PURCHASE TWO LOAVES
Homestyle Bread
 Redeemable at stores that have an in-store bakery
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit One Coupon

'SUPER' SPECIAL WAS 58¢ Kleenex Tissue 2 200-ct. Pkgs. 99¢	'SUPER' SPECIAL WAS 53¢ Teri Towels 2 Lrg. Rolls \$1.09	'SUPER' SPECIAL WAS 69¢ Shasta Soda 6 12-oz. Cans 89¢	National Coupon N 1 CRISCO SHORTENING 3-lb. Can 99¢ With Purchase of 12-oz. Can of Crisco Shortening Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon
'SUPER' SPECIAL WAS 22.59¢ Peanut Butter 3-lb. Jar \$1.99	'SUPER' SPECIAL WAS 18¢ Tomato Sauce 5 8-oz. Cans 89¢	'SUPER' SPECIAL WAS 59¢ Armour's Chili 2 15 1/2-oz. Cans \$1.09	National Coupon N 12 Pavey Fudge Bars 15 Bars 15¢ Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family
'SUPER' SPECIAL WAS 43¢ Pretzels 3 9-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00	'SUPER' SPECIAL WAS 85¢ Dinner Plate 15 ct. pk. 85¢	'SUPER' SPECIAL WAS 22.53¢ Coca-Cola 6 Quart Btls. \$1.79 PLUS DEPOSIT	National Coupon N 9 Lawn Clean-up Bags 10 Pkgs. of 10 \$1.69 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

SUPER SPECIALS AND COUPON OFFERS

National Coupon SAVE 40% N 40

Tylenol 100-ct. Btl. **99¢**
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon SAVE 40% N 40

Breck Shampoo 15-oz. Btl. **\$1.59**
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon N 41

Secret Baby Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **99¢**
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon N 42

Secret Baby Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon N 43

Secret Baby Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon N 44

Secret Baby Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon N 45

Secret Baby Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon N 46

Secret Baby Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon N 47

Secret Baby Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon N 48

Secret Baby Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon N 49

Secret Baby Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon N 50

Secret Baby Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon N 51

Secret Baby Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon N 52

Secret Baby Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon N 53

Secret Baby Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon N 54

Secret Baby Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon N 55

Secret Baby Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon N 56

Secret Baby Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon N 57

Secret Baby Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon N 58

Secret Baby Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon N 59

Secret Baby Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon N 60

Secret Baby Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon N 61

Secret Baby Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon N 62

Secret Baby Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon N 63

Secret Baby Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon N 64

Secret Baby Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon N 65

Secret Baby Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon N 66

Secret Baby Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon N 67

Secret Baby Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon N 68

Secret Baby Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon N 69

Secret Baby Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon N 70

Secret Baby Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon N 71

Secret Baby Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon N 72

Secret Baby Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon N 73

Secret Baby Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon N 74

Secret Baby Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon N 75

Secret Baby Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon N 76

Secret Baby Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon N 77

Secret Baby Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon N 78

Secret Baby Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon N 79

Secret Baby Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon N 80

Secret Baby Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon N 81

Secret Baby Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon N 82

Secret Baby Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon N 83

Secret Baby Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon N 84

Secret Baby Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon N 85

Secret Baby Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon N 86

Secret Baby Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon N 87

Secret Baby Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon N 88

Secret Baby Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon N 89

Secret Baby Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon N 90

Secret Baby Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon N 91

Secret Baby Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon N 92

Secret Baby Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon N 93

Secret Baby Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon N 94

Secret Baby Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon N 95

Secret Baby Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon N 96

Secret Baby Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon N 97

Secret Baby Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon N 98

Secret Baby Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon N 99

Secret Baby Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon N 100

Secret Baby Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family

SUPER SPECIAL Banquet Dinners 2.99¢ NO COUPON NEEDED	National Coupon N 4 Worth 10¢ WHEN YOU PURCHASE ONE 13-OZ. PKG. Cheerios Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family	National Coupon N 3 Worth 15¢ WHEN YOU PURCHASE ONE 6-OZ. PKG. Clorox 2 Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family
National Coupon N 5 Worth 10¢ WHEN YOU PURCHASE ONE 24-OZ. BOTTLE Heinz Ketchup Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family	National Coupon N 13 Worth 25¢ WHEN YOU PURCHASE TWO 6-OZ. BAGS Doritos Tortilla Chips Offer Expires Thurs. April 27, 1974. Limit one coupon per family	

Male nurse to expand skills during summer

By Peggy Sagona

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A male nurse, employed at the SIU Health Service, is going to attend special courses this summer that will teach the skills needed to accept an expanded role in college health service.

Gary Mezo, registered nurse at the Health Service, has been accepted to attend the College Health Nurse Practitioner Course at Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah.

Mezo has been with the Health Service for about two months and will attend Brigham Young from June 1 to 24, followed by 11 months of practice under the supervision of Dr. Don Knapp, medical director of the Health Service.

The purpose of the course is to prepare the nurse to assume an expanded role in health services to college students, Mezo said.

To be eligible, one must be a registered nurse with a current

license in the United States, be currently employed in college health, have a baccalaureate degree in nursing or its equivalent in experience and/or education, be committed to fulfill requirements of the course and have a cooperating physician within the college health center who will support, counsel, teach and evaluate the student.

The 160 hour core program and the 11 month practice will provide six credit hours of nursing toward a B.S. degree in nursing.

The University is funding the cost of the course through the student medical benefit fees with the agreement that Mezo practices at the SIU health service two years after he completes the program, said Joe Moore, director of fiscal affairs.

"Other universities have handled the costs in similar way," he said.

"Expenditures will total around \$750, excluding transportation, he said.

The nurse practitioner courses are relatively new in the field of nursing and have not been recognized in Illinois until last year, said Frankie Roux, director of nursing at the Health Service.

"To my knowledge, there are only two universities in the United States that offer a nurse practitioner course for college health," Roux said.

"Gary will have more responsibilities and will be doing some duties that have been solely those of the physicians, because he will be prepared to work with some minor illnesses," Knapp said.

Nurses today perform duties that we might consider to be those of a nurse practitioner, but the problem now is the lack of recognition, Knapp said. Licensing nurse practitioners would resolve medical and legal questions associated primarily with responsibilities," he added.

Mezo said that the nurse practitioner can specialize a certain area and his interest lie in the study of internal medicine.

"There is a huge gap between the duties of a registered nurse and the duties of a medical doctor and the nurse practitioner alleviates that gap," said Sam McVay, administrative director of the health service.

Knapp said that the field of medicine is generally receptive to the idea of having nurse practitioners and he believes the new branch of nursing will be readily accepted at SIU.

"Many patients may be disappointed that they will not see a doctor, at times, but we see a sizable percentage of patients that could adequately be managed by trained and qualified health care personnel below the level of M.D.," Knapp said.



Gary Mezo, registered nurse, examines a patient's ears at the Health Service. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

TP banquet to honor students with high academic records

In recognition of outstanding contributions to Thompson Point and high academic standards, an honors banquet will be held in Lentz Hall, May 2.

The banquet is for residents with a grade point average of 3.4 or above. The guest speaker will be Sharon Justice, associate director of programming for University Housing.

Invitations have been sent to President Warren Brandt, Vice President of Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne and deans of all schools and colleges in the university.

Cindy Elliot, president of Thompson Point, said certificates will be awarded on the basis of high scholastic achievement to persons with a 3.4 to 3.75 grade point average. The Order of the Scroll will be given to those with a gpa of 3.75 or above.

Other awards to be given are plaques to the top junior, senior, law school and medical school students and the Order of the Pyramid for outstanding contributions to

Thompson Point.

Thompson Point will also recognize persons who are significantly involved in student affairs at Thompson Point, participants in the Thompson Point Social and Recreational Activities Committee. Other residents to be recognized are members of the Thompson Point Executive Council and staff of the Thompson Point newspaper and yearbook.

WIDB accepting job applications

Campus radio station WIDB announced that applications are being accepted for the positions of program director and music director. Both positions are now held by Joe Halpin, senior in radio-television.

Candidates should apply to WIDB station manager Mike Hillstrom.

Information on job qualifications can be obtained by contacting Hillstrom at 536-2361.

Job Interviews

The following on-campus job interviews are scheduled at Career Planning and Placement Center on April 28. For interview appointments and additional information interested students should visit the Career Planning and Placement Center located at Woody Hall, Section A, North Wing, third floor.

Wednesday, April 28

Priviso Township High Schools, Maywood, Ill. Possible teacher vacancies (1976-1977). Business Education—data processing, comprehensive business education background. English—reading major-English minor. English major-reading minor or journalism major-English minor. Home Economics—food, clothing combination. Industrial and technical

education—auto, printing, woods and a general shops. Mathematics—comprehensive background. Science—general science, chemistry, physics. Music—instrumental-band. Language—French-Spanish. U.S. citizenship required.

Thursday

Al-bahar Co., Kuwait: will interview Arab students graduating in business and engineering.

SURROGATE GREETER

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Barbara Olson has started a new business which she calls "A Bouquet of Songs."

For \$7 (or \$10 for roses), Miss Olson will go anywhere in town to deliver freshly cut flowers and sing appropriate songs.

**TONIGHT
IN THE STUBE
(9-1)**

**BIG TWIST
and the
MELLOW
FELLOWS**

LOOK in this paper for our food special.



**In The Keller
(9:30-1:30)**

**RANDY
BRADLE**

Inter-Greek Council &
Black Affairs Council
present

"ELEGANTLY YOURS"

Sunday
April 25
Student Center
Ballroom 'D'

7-10 pm

2nd Annual
Kenneth Garrison benefit
fashion show

Admission: By Donation
Entertainment by:
Saks Fifth Avenue

Proceeds from Fashion Show will be
donated to the Kenneth Garrison
Scholarship Fund.

Let
Kroger
Help

Mini-Mize

Your
Food
Costs

UNKNOWN
CELEBRATED
AMERICA

Ad effective thru Saturday Night,
April 24, 1976 at Kroger Stores in
Cincinnati

BONUS BUY
PARTICIPATE IN OUR BONUS CERTIFICATE (ALL PRICES MADE POSSIBLE
BY MANUFACTURERS' ALLOWANCES) ON SPECIAL PURCHASES

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
THIS CHECK MARKS IN OUR BONUS CERTIFICATE SOME OF THE
THOUSANDS OF EVERYDAY LOW PRICES THAT STAY AT THEIR
LOW LEVELS AT WEEKS END

FRESH CENTER CUT
PORK STEAKS
97¢
Lb.

**89¢
Meat!
Sale!**

THRIFTY VALUE
SLICED BACON
89¢
1-Lb.
Pkg.

FRESH
GROUND CHUCK
89¢
Lb.

SilverPlatter
Pork
KREY
NATURAL CASING
**BRAUN-
SCHWEIGER**
99¢
Lb.

U.S. GOV'T CHOICE BEEF
CENTER CUT
CHUCK STEAK
89¢
Lb.

8 10 LB. FULLY
COOKED FULL SHANK
**HALF
HAM**
89¢
Lb.

SERVE & SAVE SLICED
**LUNCHEON
MEATS**
89¢
1-Lb.
Pkg.

MEAT ITEMS SOLD AS ADVERTISED
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

MAULDS
BBQ SAUCE 24-Oz. **88¢**
Lb.

LIPION
INSTANT TEA 3-Oz. **\$1.79**
Jar

KROGER
POPK & BEANS 16-Oz. **79¢**
Can

8¢ OFF LABEL DOWNY
FABRIC SOFTENER 33-Oz. **93¢**
Bt.

MAYROSE BROWN & SERVE
PORK SAUSAGE 8-Oz. **89¢**
Pkg.

U.S. GOV'T CHOICE BEEF
SHOULDER STEAK Lb. **\$1.09**

U.S. GOV'T CHOICE BEEF
WHOLE OR POINT HALF
BEEF BRISKET Lb. **\$1.39**

8 10 LB. FULLY
COOKED FULL SHANK
**HALF
HAM**
89¢
Lb.

SERVE & SAVE SLICED
**LUNCHEON
MEATS**
89¢
1-Lb.
Pkg.

KROGER SLICED
**LUNCHEON
MEATS**
89¢
1-Lb.
Pkg.

FRESH WHOLE
FRYER BREASTS Lb. **89¢**

CHICKEN LIVERS Lb. **49¢**

FRESH
SPLIT BROILERS Lb. **59¢**

HELLMANN'S
**SPIN
BLEND**
84¢
32-Oz.
Jar

10¢ OFF LABEL
**TIDE
DETERGENT**
\$1.29
49-Oz.
Pkg.

ROYAL CROWN
COLA
\$1.29
plus dep.
8-16 oz bottles

**BUY ONE - GET ONE
FREE**

8-CT. PKG. WIENER OR SANDWICH
KROGER BUNS
YOU GET 2 FOR 49¢

**CHARMIN
TISSUE**
48¢
4-Ct.
Pkg.

HELLMANN'S
**SPIN
BLEND**
84¢
32-Oz.
Jar

10¢ OFF LABEL
**TIDE
DETERGENT**
\$1.29
49-Oz.
Pkg.

ROYAL CROWN
COLA
\$1.29
plus dep.
8-16 oz bottles

U.S. NO. 1
RED POTATOES
15¢
Lb.

FRESH
TENDER ASPARAGUS
48¢
Lb.

EXTRA FANCY CALIFORNIA
STRAWBERRIES
79¢
Quart

LOWFAT MILK
\$1.19
Gallon

VINE RIPE SALAD
TOMATOES
39¢
Lb.

SWANSOFT
TOWELS 2 1-Roll **89¢**
Pkgs.

JENO'S
PIZZA 13 1/2-Oz. **79¢**
Pkg.

CANNISTER
BIG K DRINK 30-Oz. **\$1.49**
Can

STOKELY
TOMATO JUICE 46-Oz. **57¢**
Can

ZESTA
SALTINES 14-Oz. **58¢**
Pkg.

Kroger
Old Fashioned
White Bread 14-Oz. **\$1.29**
Loaves

BIZ
15¢ OFF LABEL 38-Oz. **\$1.64**
Pkg.

Stouffer's Dry
Dog Food 25-Lb. **\$4.19**

U.S. NO. 1
RED POTATOES
15¢
Lb.

FRESH
TENDER ASPARAGUS
48¢
Lb.

EXTRA FANCY CALIFORNIA
STRAWBERRIES
79¢
Quart

LOWFAT MILK
\$1.19
Gallon

VINE RIPE SALAD
TOMATOES
39¢
Lb.

SWANSOFT
TOWELS 2 1-Roll **89¢**
Pkgs.

JENO'S
PIZZA 13 1/2-Oz. **79¢**
Pkg.

CANNISTER
BIG K DRINK 30-Oz. **\$1.49**
Can

STOKELY
TOMATO JUICE 46-Oz. **57¢**
Can

ZESTA
SALTINES 14-Oz. **58¢**
Pkg.

Kroger
Old Fashioned
White Bread 14-Oz. **\$1.29**
Loaves

BIZ
15¢ OFF LABEL 38-Oz. **\$1.64**
Pkg.

Stouffer's Dry
Dog Food 25-Lb. **\$4.19**

HALF INCH VINYL
GARDEN HOSE
\$1.99
50-Ft.

CHARMIN
TISSUE
4-Roll **48¢**

MU MAID
MARGARINE
16-Oz. **54¢**
Pkg.

HUNT'S
KETCHUP
2 14-Oz. **79¢**

POLISH OR KOSHER DILL
VLASIC PICKLES
32-Oz. **63¢**

NON ASPIRIN
DATRIL
100-Ct. **79¢**
Pkg.

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
2-Lb. **\$3.99**

CEREAL
LUCKY CHARMS
14-Oz. **85¢**
Pkg.

10¢ OFF
HALF GALLON BOTTLE
TROPICAL-LO
BREAKFAST DRINKS
FROM THE PRODUCE DEPARTMENT
REGULAR RETAIL 99¢

10¢ OFF
SAG OF 10-CT. 1-02. PACKAGES
FAMILY PAK RAISINS
FROM THE PRODUCE DEPARTMENT
REGULAR RETAIL \$1.99

Professor studies heel bones as basis of animal classification

By Chris Moenich
Student Writer

Raccoons may look like masked bandits on the outside, but their bone structure has helped SIU zoology professor Howard J. Stains devise a system for animal classification.

In 1951 Stains decided to study raccoons for his Ph.D. research. While investigating the types of mice raccoons eat, Stains came up on a system of animal classification he still continues to work on.

Stains, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Kansas in 1955 said, "The classification is concerned with the calcaneum bone I found preserved in the raccoons' fecal remains."

Structure of the calcaneum, or heel bone and similarity between the animals heel bones are the basis of Stains' method.

With plaster casts, which he made from borrowed bones, he pointed out all individuals in the same family and genus structurally have the same kind of bone.

By studying the surfaces and areas where other bones attach to the calcaneum, Stains can tell which animal species the bone belongs to. The system can add greater organization to animal classification.

Stains, who was the first person to recognize the method, said, "The heel is in close contact with the environment so it has an important functional role for the animal."

The heel bone supports much of the weight in an animal. Stains said the size and shape are inherited, but

different environmental vicinities may create different selection in the bones' proportions.

Spurred by paleontologists who study a bone adjacent to the calcaneum bone, Stains has compared more of these heel bones and has 12 drawer collection of various plaster casts supporting his system.

The collection, comprised mainly of carnivorous animals, was made from bones which Stains borrowed from museums. It includes separate drawers for seals, mink, otter, raccoons, hyenas and bears.

"Eventually I would like to go back in time and find similar calcaneum patterns in the animals' history and perhaps discover where species underwent differentiation," Stains said.

Familiarization and the ability to distinguish between the bones of animals in a group present obstacles. Stains said it is hard to decide whether an animal is already named despite new findings. New names may only clutter scientific literature.

In 1959, Stains published a booklet on use of the calcaneum bone in studies of taxonomy (classification) and food habits. In 1961, during a sabbatical, he brought cat bones back from the American Museum in New York.

"By laying the bones side by side on a table," Stains said, "I could distinguish what belonged in each group. I found bones that were named what they weren't supposed to be named."

Stains continues the study in his

Life Science II office with the aide of anatomy books and knowledge accumulated through his prior research. Since his comparisons are made from plaster models, it costs less than laboratory experimentation.

Anna Romankawa of Poland tried his method and subsequently published a comparative classification of rodents and insectivores (like the mole). "Now," Stains said, "I'm almost sure my system is accepted everywhere."

MYSTERY FAN

CHURCHVILLE, N.Y. (AP)—Stephen Clarke, an English teacher, is a mystery fan.

Clarke said he used mysteries as a device for teaching the principles of logic and orderly composition.

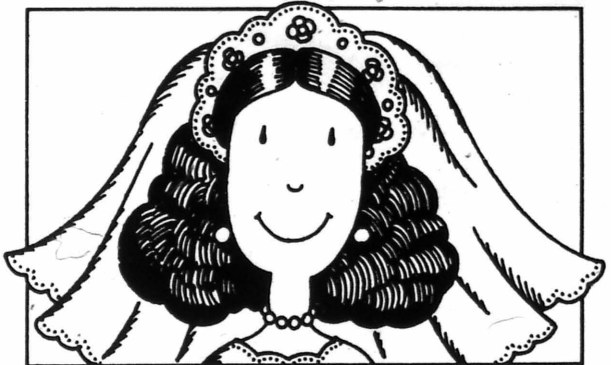
PEPPERMINT LOUNGE

TONIGHT

1/2 price
DRINKS

Take advantage of this special until we close or until you are no longer "able" to.

Free. Bride's Survival Kit.



"Relax. You're not the first grown woman to feel like a stranded school girl."

"So you've got finals coming up. And right after that, the longest course you're ever going to take in life. (That's marriage, you know.) But you haven't even cracked a book. You don't know where to start. Or how. Or when. You only know if you want your wedding and reception done right (your way) you've got to do it all yourself."

Start now. Just send for my free Wedding and Reception Planner. Help will be on the way within 72 hours.

It has almost everything you need to help you plan your wedding and reception the right way. Your way. Ideas you can create from. A social and etiquette guide. Personalized traditional or contemporary wedding and reception invitations, announcements and thank-you notes. Select them all within the unhurried privacy of your home. And *bridal party gifts*, reception decorations and remembrance items. You'll even receive actual

samples so you can see and touch the quality. Take it from an experienced woman. (I've helped over 1 million brides.) I can save you time. On time. And save you money. Everything costs you less because there's no middleman. You deal with me directly. No salesperson will hassle you. I guarantee that. And everything. If you're not completely satisfied, I'll refund every penny. Even the postage."

Dear Elaine: I've got nothing to lose but the hassles. Please send me your FREE Wedding and Reception Planner.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Wedding Date _____
Mail coupon to Elaine's Bridal Survival Kit, P.O. Box 29106, Chicago, Ill. 60629.

Elaine

Pilot needs push to fly muscle-powered plane

NORTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (AP)—The propeller turned, but slowly. You could see each revolution.

And the plane went down the runway, also slowly. A man could run alongside.

Joseph A. Zinno pedaled frantically, trying to get his muscle-powered airplane off the ground. Four times he tried. Four times he failed.

But, undaunted, he says he will be back as soon as he can tinker a bit and maybe get a push.

It was a scene out of another day, on another beach, when two brothers named Wright, then in their 30s, made their dreams fly in another airplane in Kitty Hawk, N.C.

Last week it was Zinno, 52, of North Providence, R.I., struggling slowly down a cracked asphalt runway on a former naval air base beside Narragansett Bay.

Zinno wants to go the Wrights one better by flying an airplane with only a man's power - no engine. Several Europeans have done it, but so far no American.

Zinno tried once at 6 a.m., a second time soon after. A third try just after 8 ended halfway down the runway. A fourth try took him 50 yards farther. Each time he stayed earthbound on the asphalt.

Art graduate wins award from Ford Foundation

Joseph Segura, a first year graduate student enrolled in the M.F.A. program in painting in the School of Art at SIU has received a graduate fellowship award sponsored by the Ford Foundation and administered by the Educational Testing Service. The award is granted to a limited number of Native American, Puerto Rican and Mexican American citizens engaged in pursuit of the terminal degree for the given field of study. While this award is normally made to the doctoral candidate, an exception was made in the case of Segura since the M.F.A. degree is the terminal one for the Fine Arts.

The twelve month fellowship award, beginning on July 1 will include full tuition and fees, and allowance for books and supplies and a monthly stipend for the recipient and each dependent.

Zinno gave up for the day and said he would return his lightweight plane, made from balsa wood and aluminum, to a hangar at the former Quonset Point Naval Air Station and make some minor adjustments. But he will try again another day.

"The only thing keeping me from lifting off is acceleration," Zinno said. "If I can't push it, I'll find someone else who will."

"The airplane wants to go," he said. "I'm definitely sure of that." Zinno, who has spent four years and \$5,000 on the aircraft, wants to fly it on a day with clear skies and calm winds so he can keep the plane under control.

"I can't bring it out at high winds," he said. "Then I would really fly, but I don't want to fly it that way over the bay. I want to be in it."

Zinno, a former Air Force lieutenant colonel who once flew C141 cargo planes, said his aircraft weighs 150 pounds empty and is designed to weigh 290 pounds with a pilot. Its wing span is 78 feet.

B.A.C. Elections

Black Affairs Council will hold elections for the positions of **Co-ordinator, Treasurer, and Editor** of the **Uhuru Sa Sa** on Thursday, April 29, 1976, at 7:00 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the Student Center. In order to have your name printed on the ballot, you must pick up petitions at the BAC Office--Doyle Hall. The signed petitions must be returned to the Office by 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 27, 1976.

This ad paid for by Black Affairs Council

THE FINEST BEEF
In Town
THE BIGGEST SAVINGS
In Town - -




GRADE A MIXED
**CHICKEN
PARTS**
LB **45¢**

USDA CHOICE
**FAMILY
STEAKS**
LB **\$1.69**

USDA CHOICE
**SIRLOIN
STEAKS**
LB **\$1.59**

FAMILY PACK
**PORK
STEAKS**
3 Lb. or More **\$1.09** LB.

SHOP WITH US

USDA CHOICE
 **GROUND
BEEF**
3 Lb. or More **77¢** LB.

JCPENNEY
 **BREAD**
1 Lb. Loaf **4/\$1.19**

SEALTEST LIGHT & LIVELY
 **YOGURT**
8 oz. carton **4/\$1.00**

TOTINO'S TWIN PACK
 **PIZZA**
27 oz. Box **\$1.89**
(SAUSAGE OR HAMBURGER)

Grade A
Chicken Breasts lb. **89¢**
Krey
Polish Sausage lb. **\$1.09**
Van Molten
Sauerkraut 2 lb. pkg. **39¢**

Del Monte Cut
Green Beans 16 oz. can **28¢**
Dole Sliced - with syrup
Pineapple 20 oz. can **55¢**
Del Monte
Spinach 16 oz. can **28¢**

Crisco
Shortening 3 Lb. can **\$1.53**
Domino
Sugar 5 Lb. bag **\$1.29**
Pillsbury Regular
Flour 5 Lb. bag **84¢**

Ore Ida
Tater Tots 2 Lb. pkg. **79¢**
Morton
Honey Buns 9 oz. box **59¢**
BIRDSEYE
Peas, Carrots, Broccoli,
or Mixed Vegetables 10 oz. box **3/\$1.00**

Beef or Regular
BLUE BELL WIENERS 12 oz. pkg. **79¢**
Full Moon Colby or Cheddar
SARGENTO CHEESE lb. **\$1.70**
Taste O'Sea Frozen Breaded
FISH PORTION 2 lb. pkg. **\$1.99**
Taste O'Sea Frozen Breaded
FISH STICKS lb. **99¢**

CRISP GREEN
 **LETTUCE**
3/\$1


RED RIPE LARGE
 **TOMATOES**
LB **49¢**

9-Lives
CAT FOOD 6 1/2 oz. can **23¢**
Ken L. Ration
BURGER with cheese 36 oz. pkg. **\$1.37**
Era Laundry - 50¢ Off Label
DETERGENT 36 oz. pkg. **\$4.59**
CLOREX BLEACH 64-oz. btl. **56¢**

Kellogg's
 **RICE
KRISPIES** 13 oz. Box **72¢**
Diet or Regular
**SHASTA
SODA** 12 Oz. Cans **6/95¢**

Love 'em and
Leaf 'em
AVOCADOS Each **49¢**
JUICY IDA RED
Apples 5 Lb. Bag **\$1.29**

Loose
**RED
RADISHES** lb. **25¢**
Tender
ARTICHOKES Each **29¢**

Charmin
 **BATHROOM
TISSUE** Roll Pkg. **73¢**
BOUNTY
**PAPER
TOWELS** Jumbo Size **59¢**

COUPON
Blue Bonnet
MARGARINE
1 Lb. Quartered **15¢**
With Coupon
Limit one coupon per customer
plus an additional \$7.50 purchase

COUPON
Kleenex
FACIAL TISSUE
100 Ct. Box **10¢**
With Coupon
Limit one coupon per customer
plus an additional \$7.50 purchase

COUPON
Wyer's
DRINK MIXES
3 oz. Pkg. For **10¢**
With Coupon
Limit one coupon per customer
plus an additional \$7.50 purchase

COUPON
YOUR CHOICE
Of Any Pkg. Of **BACON**
30¢ OFF REGULAR PRICE
With Coupon
Limit one coupon per customer
plus an additional \$7.50 purchase



Mon.-Sat. 10:00 a.m.-
9:00 p.m.
Sun. 12 Noon-5:30 p.m.

**JCPenney
SUPERMARKET**

1201 E. MAIN at UNIVERSITY MALL - CARBONDALE

PRICES GOOD
THRU APRIL
27TH
Quantity Rights
Reserved

Activities

Wednesday

SCPC Plant Display, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center first floor.
Men's Baseball: SIU vs. Southeast Missouri, 1 p.m., Abe Martin Field.
Women's Softball: SIU Junior Varsity vs. John A. Logan, 4 p.m., diamond across from Recreation Building.
Student Government: "Without Consent—Coping With Rape," 3 to 5 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
Student Government: Reception, 6 to 7 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
General Telephone Annual Awards Banquet, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
Concerned Blind Students: Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.
Pre-Law Club: Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
SCPC Greenery Festival, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
SGAC Film: "Where's Poppa?", 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
SIU Duplicate Bridge Club, 7 to 11:15 p.m., Student Center fourth floor.
Accounting Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.
Alpha Kappa Psi: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.
Free School: Stop Stop Smoking Clinic, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room; Origami, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Student Center

Sangamon Room.
Free School: Sign Language, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room; Bridge, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center fourth floor; Acting Through Improvisation, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
Bicycle Repair, 7 p.m., 715 S. Washington St.
Shakespeare on Film: "Romeo and Juliet" (Ballet, 1968), 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium.
Student Senate: Meeting, 8 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
Baptist Student Union: Meeting, 9:30 p.m., Baptist Student Center Recreation Room.
Illinois Ozarks Craft Exhibition, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Fanner Hall Gallery.
Club of Rome: Bicentennial Horizons, Student Center.
Public Relations Student Society, 9 to 10 a.m., Student Center Room B.
Saluki Saddle Club, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room A.
Pan Hellenic Council, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room B.
Little Egypt Grotto, 8 to 10 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 203.
Pi Sigma Epsilon, 6:30 to 10 p.m., General Classrooms Building, Room 108.
Christians Unlimited, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Troy Room.
Pi Kappa Phi, 6 to 7:30 p.m., Student Center Room C.
Student Environmental Center, 5 to 7 p.m., Student Center Room D.
Saluki Swingers, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Davies Gym.
Triangle Fraternity, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room C.

Awards given at SIU farm banquet Tuesday

Harold B. Steele, president of the Illinois Farm Credit Bank of St. Louis, received top awards at SIU's annual ALL-Agriculture Banquet Tuesday night. The event is sponsored annually by the Agriculture Student Advisory Council representing various student organizations in the School of Agriculture.

Steele was presented the 1976 Outstanding Service to Agriculture award by the Council for "faithful service to his community and to farmers and farm organizations." Although he has served full-time as executive director of the Illinois Farm Bureau since becoming its president in 1970, he and his son, Greg, operate a 665-acre corn and hog farm near Princeton in Bureau County.

Huelskoetter, a 1959 graduate of the SIU School of Agriculture, is vice president in charge of credit for the St. Louis Intermediate Credit Bank with agricultural credit policy supervision and development responsibility in the three-state region served by the bank. He joined the bank staff in 1963 after serving with the Production Credit Association of Charleston, Ill. He is a native of Effingham County.

A variety of other recognition and service awards were presented at the dinner meeting.

The Outstanding Senior in Agriculture award went to Gloria Jo Sloan, agriculture business student from McLeansboro, for high grades and leadership activity in student and community affairs. The award, provided by the Illinois Agriculture Association, was presented by IAA board member, Carl Gubert of Red Bud.

Outstanding Senior runnersup awards went to: Michael J. Henry, Danville Christine Wright, Spring Grove; John E. Borgie, Morrisonville; and June E. Leung, Chicago.

Terry's
flowers
and PLANTS

549-3560

CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER

Western-style clothier suits stars with expensive styles

LOS ANGELES (AP)—When Elton John met the Queen, he picked out a little outfit by Nudie for the occasion. Later, he sent over a photo inscribed "Hi Nudie, recognize the suit?"

Nudie, who acknowledges no other name, is Western-style clothier to the stars, the original rhinestone cowboy, now marking his 30th year in business.

Probably the most expensive suit was for Elvis—\$10,000. Of course, David Cassidy's embroidered leather boots with the neon lights must have set him back some, too. "The best thing in the world is to go into your own business—tailoring and wear your own clothes. If you don't sell 'em, at least you can wear 'em," said Nudie, whose tastes run to diamond-encrusted belt buckles—\$3,000—gold—\$5,200—and a silver dollar-studded Cadillac—\$61,000.

It's hard to decide how to list Nudie's customers. If you did it alphabetically, you might start with the rock group America, work your way through Bob Dylan, Glen Campbell, William Holden, Lee Marvin, Steve McQueen and perhaps end with John Wayne.

If you subdivided them into rock groups, you'd have to count New Riders of the Purple Sage, The Rolling Stones and The Grateful Dead. Of course, the Country &

STC to hold open house

An open house will be held Thursday, May 6, at the Manpower Skill Center operated by SIU's School of Technical of Careers.

As many as 800 people, including business and political leaders, are expected to tour the center between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., according to chairman John Sutton. The public is invited.

Located on Rt. 148 south of the Crab Orchard Refuge headquarters, the center last year provided occupational training for 212 unemployed and under-employed persons from the southern third of the state. Of those, 194 have found jobs in the skill for which they were trained.

Trainees are referred to the center by the Illinois State Employment Service and other state agencies. In addition to occupational training, many take academic subjects.

Last year, 41 trainees completed the general educational development program and earned high school equivalency certificates along with skill training.

Open house activities will include visits to laboratories and classrooms, exhibits, and a buffet lunch, Sutton said.

Skill programs currently offered at the Center include combination welding, machine trades, cook, auto body repair, auto repair, clerical work, and maintenance mechanic. Programs are conducted on an "as needed" basis for cement finishers and operating engineers.

Western list might be longer, since it would include Hank Williams senior and junior, Roy Williams, Tom T. Hall, Roger Miller, Jimmy Dean, Porter Wagoner and Merle Haggard on the male vocalist side only, with Dolly Parton, Jeannie C. Reilly and Tammy Wynette heading the list of female country stars.

The cowboy clothier is, from Brooklyn, and "always kind of liked horses. Even when I was a kid, I used to fool around with horses and I always wanted to wear Western clothes. I knew a little bit about tailoring, so I figured this the business would be a good chance."

Nudie declines to reveal his age, but admits to working as a film cutter in Hollywood in 1918, going on to bit parts in silent films and later the wardrobe business in New York. He later returned to California, started making Western suits in his garage in 1946 and "immediately got business from knowing people who were in show business."

Although Nudie is famous for clothing movie stars, he also deals with the man on the street, who he refers to as a "pedestrian."

"We do suits for pedestrians and anyone else who wants to dress like a cowboy," said Nudie.

Nudie said the increasing popularity of country and Western music has also helped his business.

"There was a time when country music was ignored, laughed at," he said.

In addition to clothes and boots, Nudie also sells jewelry, cowboy hats and saddles. He showed off a gold leather saddle with inset rhinestones that carries a price tag of \$12,000.

Another unusual thing you'll find at Nudie's is his car, a white 1976 Cadillac convertible with chrome sixguns for door and gearshift handles, cow horns and riles on the hood and hundreds of silver dollars set into the hand-tooled leather upholstery.

The Walnut Inn presents

GREEK FOOD NIGHT

Wednesday, April 2!

Our Greek specialties will include:

Saganaki (flambe cheese)	1.75
Avgolemeono soup	.60
Lentil soup	.60
Taramosalata	1.00
Skordalia (mashed potatoes with garlic)	1.00
Greek olives	1.00
Feta cheese	1.00
Greek salad	1.25

ENTREES

Pastitsio	3.95
Lamb with peas, fricasee	4.95
Combination Plate	5.25

DESSERTS

Baklava	.75
---------	-----

GREEK WINES

Roditis	4.25
Santa Helena	4.50

501 E. Walnut—Carbondale 549-3319

Grandpa Brings Liquor Prices Down To Earth!

Schenley Reserve 88 Proof Whiskey 55.00 case

BACARDI LIGHT OR DARK 1/5 4.76 50.03 case

STAG BEER 133 6 PK 4.99 case

FALSTAFF 133 6 PK 4.99 case

OLD MILWAUKEE 12 oz. CANS 26 12 PK 5.12 case

SEAGRAM'S SEVEN 1/5 4.18 47.99 case

GRANDPA'S LIQUOR BARN SALE SUPPLY WAGON

NEXT TO GRANDPA'S IN MURPHYSBORO!

BELIEVE ME THOSE ARE HEAVY BARGAINS!

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled Wednesday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

- 8:30 a.m.—The Morning Report;
- 8:50 a.m.—Instructional Programming;
- 10 a.m.—The Electric Company;
- 10:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming;
- 11:30 a.m.—Sesame Street;
- 12:30 p.m.—The Afternoon Report;
- 12:50 p.m.—Instructional Programming;
- 3:30 p.m.—Big Blue Marble;
- 4 p.m.—Sesame Street;
- 5 p.m.—The Evening Report;
- 5:30 p.m.—Misterogers' Neighborhood;
- 6 p.m.—The Electric Company;
- 6:30 p.m.—Outdoors With Art Reid;
- 7 p.m.—Great Performances;
- 10 p.m.—Cinema Showcase: "To Be or Not to Be."

The following programs are scheduled Wednesday on WSIU-FM, Stereo 92:

- 6 a.m.—Today's Day;
- 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break;
- 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven;
- 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News;
- 12:55 p.m.—Saluki Baseball

Doubleheader: SIU vs. Southeast Missouri; 5:30 p.m.—All Things Considered; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 7 p.m.—States of the Union; South Dakota; 8 p.m.—St. Louis Symphony; 10 p.m.—Musica Helvetica; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 11 p.m.—Nightson; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

WIDB

The following programming is scheduled Wednesday on WIDB-Stereo 104 on Cable-FM-600 AM:

- Progressive, album-oriented music, all day;
- news at 40 minutes after the hour;
- 9:40 a.m.—WIDB Sports Review;
- 10 a.m.—Earth News, director Gerard Damiano on "Deep Throat";
- 4 p.m.—Earth News, Gerard Damiano on porno film stars;
- 5:40 p.m.—WIDB News and Sports In-Depth;
- 7 p.m.—Contact.

Pepsi still rare treat for average Russian

MOSCOW (AP)—Three years after the Soviet Union bought the right to enter the Pepsi generation, the American soft drink is still a rare commodity in the workers' state.

At least three million bottles of Pepsi roll off a West German-made production line at Novorossiysk on the Black Sea every month, and trucks loaded with the soft drink roll regularly around the countryside of southern Russia.

But it's still a rare Russian worker who can regularly knock off a bottle of the cola drink after a hard day fulfilling the plan.

"It's still like a souvenir drink to us," acknowledged Vladimir E. Balashov, who heads the drink department of the Soviet Food Ministry in Moscow. Pepsi, priced at 41 cents a bottle, is sold now only on the resort-studded Black Sea coast

and in limited quantities in Moscow. With a population of 250 million and the Novorossiysk plant capacity at 60 million bottles a year, production statistically works out to one bottle for every four people per year. When a new plant opens before the end of the year at Yevpatoriya in the Crimea, there will be two bottles for every four people per year.

If production of the American beverage does not expand, it will be in contrast to plans for the Russians' own soft drinks in the next five years. The 1976-80 economic plan calls for a doubling in soft drink output, which amounted in 1975 to 700 million gallons.

Of this amount, kvass, a popular drink made from bread yeast and sold in summer from tank trucks on the street, accounted for 219 million gallons. The rest consisted of some 250 Soviet soft drink brands, mostly sugary and fruit-flavored.

Abundant wild flower varieties distinguish Southern Illinois

By Jeff Bennett
Student Writer

Like many other areas in the United States, Southern Illinois abounds with wild flowers. But unlike those other areas, Southern Illinois may possess the widest variety of flowers, according to Robert H. Mohlenbrock, chairman of the Botany Department.

Mohlenbrock said there are at least 3,000 different kinds of wild flowers in Illinois. Two-thirds of these varieties are found predominantly in an area extending from Carbondale to the southern tip of the state he said.

"The past geological history of the area, the soils and rock types are responsible for the varied kinds of flowers," Mohlenbrock said.

The varied types of habitats in Southern Illinois also makes the wide variety of wild flowers possible. These habitats range from canyons and dry woods, to cypress swamps, natural lakes, sandstone, limestone, and even patches of prairie. Each habitat is a separate environment with different characteristics and different types of plant life attracted to them. Another reason for the wide variety of plants is the relatively mild climate, particularly the mild winters.

Spring wild flowers in Southern Illinois begin blooming as early as the second week in February, and as late as the end of June.

But the best time to look for wild flowers, said Mohlenbrock, is during the last week in April and the first week in May. On an average April day he said, it is possible to see as many as 150 different kinds of wild flowers.

Mohlenbrock said people should be able to find flowers such as wild geraniums, woodland phlox, Dutchman's Breeches, buttercups, violets, bluebells and poppies.

But for the really big show, Mohlenbrock advises going out

further in the country. "Find yourself a deep ravine or canyon, in the Shawnee National Forest," Mohlenbrock said.

Back in these more remote areas are the not-so-common flowers, though they are not hard to find. There are some wild flowers so uncommon that about a half dozen of them are federally protected as rare and endangered species. That means you can't pick them. But to find these flowers you would most likely need a guide Mohlenbrock said.

One of these rare and endangered species, French's Shooting Star, has historical significance to SIU. Dr. George French, a biologist at SIU in the 1870's, discovered the plant that bears his name, supposedly while bicycling, in 1872. The plant is in bloom now but it is so rare that it is

practically impossible to find. Southern Illinois also boasts about twenty different kinds of orchids. Many of them are so uncommon few people know they exist. Wild azaleas and swamp iris are found here also. Neither plant is usually considered as part of the Southern Illinois flora. The swamp iris, for example, was thought to be exclusively indigenous to Louisiana but it grows here as well.

"Southern Illinois is the no. 1 place in the country for wild flowers," Mohlenbrock said. It has more than any neighboring state, more than even the Great Smokey Mountains (at least in wild flowers). And Mohlenbrock claims to have twenty years of data to prove it.

So get out in the country and take a friend. Who knows, you may get a flower named after you.



The Spanish Key LOUNGE

Tonight Is Ladies Nite

60¢ Mixed Drinks
25¢ Drafts

520 E. Main
549-9555



UNIVERSITY MALL


Store Phone 549-0757
Pharmacy 457-4104

Walgreens

THE NATION'S NAME FOR DRUG STORES
Copyright, Walgreen Co.

Store Hours:

Mon.-Sat. 9:30-9:30
Sunday 11:00-6:00

Charge It 

Walgreens worth COUPON! LIPTON ICE TEA With Lemon and Sugar 24 oz. jar w/o coupon \$1.69 1.19 Limit 1 with coupon thru 4-25-76	Walgreens worth COUPON! WORTHMORE PANTY HOSE Assorted Shades w/o coupon 88¢ 49¢ Limit 3 pair with coupon thru 4-25-76	Walgreens worth COUPON! BEAUTY SHOPPE NAIL POLISH REMOVER w/o coupon 79¢ 59¢ Limit 2 with coupon thru 4-25-76
Walgreens worth COUPON! PRO TOOTH BRUSH Medium or Hard Regular 79¢ w/o coupon 49¢ 29¢ Limit 3 with coupon thru 4-25-76	Walgreens worth COUPON! DELSEY TISSUE 2-roll package w/o coupon 49¢ 39¢ Limit 2 packs with coupon thru 4-25-76	Walgreens worth COUPON! EARTH BORN SHAMPOO Trial Size Assorted Types w/o coupon 10¢ 5¢ Limit 4 with coupon thru 4-25-76
Walgreens worth COUPON! FLAIR PENS Assorted Colors w/o coupon 49¢ 29¢ Limit 3 with coupon thru 4-25-76	Walgreens worth COUPON! STYRO CUPS 9 oz. insulated cups 20 count package w/o coupon 49¢ 29¢ Limit 2 with coupon thru 4-25-76	Walgreens worth COUPON! All Packages FLOWER & GARDEN SEED Values to 50¢ No limit while supply lasts. 5¢ Hurry!
Walgreens worth COUPON! RAY-O-VAC BATTERIES Heavyduty "D" or "C" Package of two w/o coupon 69¢ 59¢ Limit 2 packs with coupon thru 4-25-76	Walgreens worth COUPON! IRISH SPRING SOAP Regular size bar w/o coupon 29¢ 19¢ Limit 2 bars with coupon thru 4-25-76	Walgreens worth COUPON! WESTINGHOUSE FLASHCUBES Package of 3 cubes w/o coupon 89¢ 79¢ Limit 2 packs with coupon thru 4-25-76

Daily Egyptian

Classified Information Rates

One Day--10 cents per word, minimum \$1.50.
Two Days--9 cents per word, per day.

Three or Four Days--8 cents per word, per day.
Five thru nine days--7 cents per word, per day.

Ten thru Nineteen Days--6 cents per word, per day.
Twenty or More Days--5 cents per word, per day.

Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paper work.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

Report Errors At Once

Check your ad at the first issue it appears and notify us immediately if there is an error. Each ad is carefully proofread but errors can still occur. We will correct the ad and run it an additional day if notified. Beyond this the responsibility is yours.

FOR SALE

Automotives

1967 COMMANDO 4-wheel drive Jeep, new cloth top, good shape. 457-7742 or 457-2962. B4801Aa143

1974 CHEVROLET VAN, 75 Ton, 350 V8, Full power, carpeting, New radials, A.M. radio, CB, Scanner, Roof vent, Spare tire carrier, Good alarm system, Air shocks, 26,000 miles, many extras. 1-893-4389. 4889Aa143

67 DODGE VAN AUTOMATIC, 6 cyl., 8 track, runs good. 549-7060 after 3 p.m. 4926Aa143

1970 FORD TORINO GT, 351 2bbl., air, power, new tires, radio, 8 track Like new 549-5704 after 4 p.m. 4948Aa142

72 FORD PICK-UP Excellent condition. Camper top, air-shocks, carpet through-out. Call Phil 549-6928. 5001Aa145

1967 OLDS CUTLASS, power steering, air, good condition, best offer, phone 549-5820. 5000Aa145

1969 CHEVROLETTE NOVA, completely rebuilt. Excellent condition. Call 985-4066. Price negotiable. 4981Aa147

1973 FIAT 128 COUPE, good condition, 23,000 miles, seats 4 comfortably, \$1375. After 5 p.m., 549-0648. 4954Aa145

1957 MGA SPORTSCAR, rebuilt engine, new brakes, and more! \$1500 or best offer, 457-2487. 4974Aa144

1973 VW SQUAREBACK, radio, excellent condition, one owner, \$2295.00. 457-6385. 4983Aa143

1974 FIAT 124 SPIDER, Great Shape, Low mileage, AM-FM 8 track, A great graduation present. Only \$3700 call 618-826-0663. 4950Aa145

1973 MG MIDGET, Dark Green, Convertible, 43,000 miles, Summer fun \$2300 or best offer. Call 549-2629. 4945Aa143

Parts & Services

NEED A TUNE-UP or minor repairs. Student with automotive training will do work for half the usual cost. Call Hall at 549-8663 after 8 p.m. 4982Aa142

AUTO INSURANCE

Call 457-3304 for a telephone insurance quote on a car or motorcycle.

Upchurch Insurance
717 S. Illinois 457-3304

VW SERVICE, most types VW repair, specializing in engine repairs. Abe's VW Service, Carterville, 985-6635. B4820Ab154C

USED AND REBUILT parts. Rossen's Rebuilt and Salvage Yard, 1212 N. 20th Street, Murphysboro, 687-1061. B4821Ab154C

Motorcycles

1974 HONDA 360 cl. Electric start, sissy bar, and luggage rack. Kept in garage. \$750.00 457-5567. 4911Ac142

OSA 250 PIONEER, plastic tank and fenders, no lights. \$350 or Best Offer. Call 549-3222. B4852Ac145

'69 TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE, 650 CC. Runs well, new battery. \$800. Call E.J. at 549-6924. 4816Ac143

1973 HONDA 450. Just rebuilt, good condition, many extra's. Jerry 457-8784. Call after 7 p.m. 4925Ac147

450 HONDA, 1973. Many extra parts and luxuries. \$850 or best offer. Negotiated. 549-9250. 4958Ac144

1969 650 BSA. GOOD CONDITION. Call 549-4056 from 3:30-5:30. 457-7464. 4961Ac146

HONDA 1972 350 SL \$450. or BEST offer. Call after 5:30 p.m. - 549-1604. 4922Ac144

1952 HARLEY DAVIDSON Panhead. Call 549-0607. 5002Ac143

HONDA, CARBONDALE, 1974, 750-4. 8-over tubes, pullback bars, king and queen seat, chrome spike highway pegs, 4 into 2 headers, factory paint, 7000 miles. Pay-off the loan and you own. Call 549-3278. 4970Ac143

'66 HONDA 350 "DREAM" - 8,400 miles. Mint condition. 457-3115. \$400. or best offer. 5003Ac144

72 HONDA 750. Very good condition. \$950 or best offer. Spec. tactical buy! Must sell! 684-2677. 4984Ac144

'72 TS 90 SUZUKI. Street and trail gears. Runs great. Must see to appreciate. 472-2177. Zane. 5028Ac143

1974 YAMAHA 650. Excellent condition. Extras. 457-5155 after 6 p.m. 5025Ac145

1973 HONDA 350K-5 Scrambler. Excellent condition, 1900 miles. Call 549-0154 after 6:00pm. 5011Ac146

LIKE TO TRADE for strictly street cycle, my 1972 Yamaha 125 on-off road, excellent condition, only 5,000 miles, luggage rack, electric start, or take \$375. Great for camping and around town this summer. 549-0807. 4980Ac142

Mobile Home

1958 10x41 KOZYMOBILE, 1.5 bedrooms, gas heat, AC, asking \$1300. 549-0648. 4952Aa144

10x48 TRAILER, excellent housing investment for one or two students. only one block from campus at 11.55. Glisson Court on E. Park St. \$1800 or best offer. 4959Aa143

Miscellaneous

TYPEWRITERS, SCM electronics, new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion. Open Monday-Saturday. 1-993-2997. B4822Af154C

WATERBED, KING size with 10" pedestal heater, liner, mattress, vibrator, headboard. Call 457-3623 between 10-6 p.m. 4609Aa145

FOR SALE--10-speed 26 inch mens bike and SR 16 calculator. Phone 549-4355. 4965Af143

GOLF CLUBS, brand new, never used, still in plastic covers, one starter set \$29, also one full set \$65. Call 457-4334. B4808Af153

WAREHOUSE FULL of very nice used furniture, bedrooms, living room suites, refrigerators, stoves, tables, you name it. Winter's Bargain House-Marion, Illinois. B4999Af150

CARPET SAMPLES, 13x18 - 21 cents, 18x27 - 75 cents. Come and see at Universal, 411 N. Illinois, Cdale. 4906Af144

25-seven inch recorded tapes, slide rule. 549-1089. 4991Af142

MOVING-VERY CHEAP hair dryer, facial sauna, skin machine, radio, high intensity lamp, manicure set, bookcase, and 2 small tables. Call 549-7144. 5022Af143

25, SEVEN INCH recorded tapes, slide rule. 549-1089. 4991Af142

Electronics

FRIESE STEREO SERVICE

Prompt dependable service on all stereo equipment. KLIPSCH custom speaker dealer. Most experienced and equipped facility in the area. Ask your friends. M-F, 4-7 Sat. 12-2 or by appt. 457-7257 215 W. Elm, Carbondale

THORENS 400 Turntable with shure 3009 S-2 Tonearm. Cost \$450 new, asking \$300 1 year old. 684-3771. 4908Ag142

EVERYTHING AUDIO! Stereo components, speaker parts, car stereos, TV's, CB's, all name brands. Absolutely lowest prices! Call Jordan 536-1179. Weekdays after 3, weekends all day. 4534Ag143

Pets

AKC REGISTERED COLLIE Puppies. Two females. Warned and shots. Reasonable. Call after 5 p.m. 549-0973. 4944Ah143

FREE - 1 YEAR OLD pointer-mix, spayed - female - shots, housebroken, pet trained. Needs to run outside-where she's danger free (preferably farm). Unhappy to be confined to apartment where she presently is. Excellent with children. 457-5339. 4997Ah143

Books

5 SPEED SCHWINN men's bike. \$35. 549-6361. 4939Ai142

THREE-SPEED Woman's bike with basket, \$30 or best offer. 549-7403 after 6:30. 5006Ai143

Recreational Vehicles

1963 INTERNATIONAL METRO CAMPER Van. \$650 or best offer. Call Dennis Maze. 453-2268 weekdays before 4:30. 4888Ai146

MURPHYSBORO. 1973 20 FOOT DODGE Mini Motor Home. 9,000 miles - \$8,000. Call 687-1535. 4927Ai141

Books

WE TRADE BOOKS, MAG., COMICS LARGEST SELECTION OF USED PAPERBACKS IN THE AREA

Book Exchange 301 N Market - Marion

Musical

FOR SALE: Yamaha FG260 12-string guitar. 549-0650. 4967Ai144

GIBSON SG, SG Junior, Fender Wildwood Acoustic with pickup. Baldwin Extenuator, Pre C.B.S. Bassman. 457-5631. 4751Ai144

REALISTIC RECEIVER "STA-200" with remote control. 2 months old. Call 549-6237 after 5 p.m. 5008Ai144

ALVAREZ DREADNAUGHT GUITAR. Case, strap, capo. Call 453-3749. 4976Ai143

FOR RENT

Apartments

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM Apartment, furnished. 207 West Oak. Available summer and fall. No pets. Phone 457-2874. B5005Ba146

VOLUNTUOUS 2-BEDROOM unfurnished apartment, central air, washer and dryer, pets OK, immediate possession. \$210 mo. 549-8029. 5010Ba146

NEW, FURNISHED, 3 rooms, no pets, \$120 mo., Summer plus utilities. 457-7263 509 S. Wall. B4825Ba155

ROYAL RENTALS

Now taking contracts for summer & fall semesters.

Summer 2 Bedroom	Fall
\$75	\$110
1 Bedroom Apts.	\$120
\$75	Efficiency Apts. \$105

All Apts. & Mobile Homes furnished & AC 549-0541 457-4422

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, LUXURY 2-bedroom, air carpet, appliances. Call 549-2593 or 684-3555. B4739Ba141

GEORGETOWN APTS. E. Grand & Lewis Ln. 2-bedroom furn./unfurn. apts. for summer & fall AC, carpet, cable TV, swimming priv

"Special Summer Rates" DISPLAY OPEN DAILY 549-2593 or 684-3555

ONE BEDROOM AND two bedroom apartments very, very near campus save time and gasoline costs. West side of railroad tracks no highway hassle air-weather sidewalks. Air conditioned, very competitive rates. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. B4719Ba150C

APARTMENTS SUMMER TERM Starting at \$160/Summer term

EFFICIENCIES ONE BEDROOMS TWO BEDROOMS Also Accepting fall Contracts

BENING 457-2134 205 E. Main

CARBONDALE HOUSING: 1-bedroom furnished apartment, 2-bedroom furnished apartment, 3-bedroom furnished house. Summer, air, across from Drive-In theatre on Old Route 13 West. Call 684-4145. B4767Ba157

APARTMENTS SIU approved for sophomores and up. Now renting for Summer & Fall

featuring: Efficiencies, 1, 2 & 3 bd split level apts.

-with- swimming pool air conditioning wall to wall carpeting fully furnished gas grills cable TV service maintenance service

AND YET VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS * SPECIAL PRICES FOR SUMMER

For information stop by: The Wall Street Quads 1207 S. Wall Call: 457-4123 or 549-2884 after 5 p.m. Office Hours: 9-5 M-F 11-3 Sat.

LINCOLN VILLAGE furnished efficiency apartments. One-half mile from campus, Rte. 51 South. Now taking contracts, \$85-95. Call 549-3222. B4851Ba145

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT FOR summer, 2 blocks from Wham, air conditioned, furnished, \$70. a month. 453-3539. 4992Ba143

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS. Quiet, close to campus. \$175 for summer semester. 601 S. Washington. 457-5340 or 549-2621. B5013Ba146

LARGE, ATTRACTIVE, efficiency available May 1. \$115-May \$100 summer. 549-4794. If no answer, call again. 4951Ba143

NOW RENTING FOR summer term, furnished efficiency apartments, 3 blocks from campus. Air conditioned. Glenn Williams Rentals. 457-7941. B4699Ba153C

NEW, FURNISHED, 3 rooms, no pets, \$120 mo. Summer plus utilities, 313 E. Freeman. 457-7263. B4824Ba153

CARBONDALE: 1-bedroom furnished apartment in Carbondale. Summer, air. Call 684-4145. B4768Ba157

NOW TAKING CONTRACTS for Fall and Spring terms. Furnished efficiency apartment, 3 blocks from campus. Air conditioned. Glen Williams Rentals 457-7941. B4849Ba156C

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished, no pets \$110 plus utilities. Summer, \$120 Fall, May 15. Call 549-5879 or 549-4845. 4979Ba143

EFFICIENCY AND THREE BEDROOM, available immediately. AC, utilities included, furnished, Northwest section. No pets. 549-4465. 4996Ba145

NICE 1-2 BEDROOM, \$125 and \$150., furnished, air, beginning May 16, Eastridge Apts. 549-6435, 457-8956. 4964Ba154

APARTMENTS, Summer and Fall, clean, no pets, no utilities furnished, phone 457-7263. B4963Ba159

SUMMER APPLICATIONS, LARGE efficiency, furnished, air cond. \$100.00 monthly - you pay electricity. Glen 549-4678 4758 Ba 152

Houses

SUMMER AND FALL: 2 bedroom house, AC, 2 bedroom mobile home, AC, close to campus, 549-0621. 4872Bb145

NOW LEASING Summer & Fall "THE SINGLES I & II" 504 S. Hayes 410 W. Freeman

A.C., carpeting, Mediterranean furniture, Special Summer rates

Ask about our New Duplexes "Loganshire" The new luxury living for SIU students

Lambert Real Estate 549-3375

3 BEDROOM, furnished, central air, close to campus, sorry no pets. 457-5266. B4754Bb157

R & R Must rent summer to obtain fall housing. summer price fall price

1. 400 E. Walnut-2 bdrm.	\$165.	\$215.
4. 404 E. Walnut-2bdrm.	\$150.	\$200.
6. 610 W. Sycamore-duplex	\$200.	\$275.
- Apt. No. 2 - 3 bdrm. all util. incl. except elec.	\$275.	
23. 1 1/4 mi. east on Park Box 110 Duplex unit 2 2 bdrms. all util. incl.	\$165.	\$195.
duplex unit 1 lge 3 bdrm. split-level deluxe all util. incl.	\$275.	\$375.
Call 457-4324 betw. 10 a.m. & 12 noon		

SUMMER AND FALL: 3-bedroom furnished house. 305 E. Walnut. 549-2593 or 684-3555. B4955Bb149

RENTING FOR SUMMER term. Fraternity house at 506 S. Poplar needs a few people for Summer. Central air, Cable TV, kitchen facilities. \$160.00 for Summer term. Soph. approved. 549-9270 ask for Mark Ottis. 4923Bb142

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM house located at 322 E. Hester. For Summer or for full year contract. Approved for 4. Call 457-2863. 5020Bb146

SUMMER AND FALL: Large 2 bedroom house, AC with garage, pets allowed. 549-1523 or 457-4334. 5012Bb146

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER only. 5 bedroom furnished house. \$250 per month. Nice. Close to campus. 549-2379. 5014Bb146

SEVEN BEDROOMS—\$65 each. Furnished 4455 month. Water. Furnished 400 S. Graham-Males only 457-7263. B4971Bb160C

4 HOUSES FOR RENT. Call between 9 a.m.-Noon. 549-0589. 4977Bb141

Mobile Home

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOME Park now renting for summer. Free bus to and from SIU. 7 trips daily. Heated outdoor swimming pool, tennis court, basketball court, laundramat, free lawn maintenance. North Highway 51. 549-3000. B4831Bc154C

STAY COOL this summer in a 2 or 3 bedroom furnished, air conditioned, mobile home. Walk to Lake. Short drive to campus. 549-1788. 4975Bb146

SOME SMALL, SOME LARGE, all reasonably priced. Summer semester, carpeted, air conditioned mobile homes, at Southern Park. Phone 549-7653 after 5. 4823Bc144

NOW RENTING

Summer & Fall/Spring 2 & 3 bedrm. Mobile Homes. Furnished w/AC. Shaded lots \$110.00 on up

Malibu Village South

Hwy 51 South 457-8383 daily

AND

Malibu Village East

1000 E. Park St. Call Dale 549-4435 12 noon-5:00 p.m. daily

10x55 CLEAN CARPET A-C, anchored, near lake. No pets. 549-2813. 4956Bb149

12x60, 2 BEDROOM, AC available June, near campus, water furnished, clean sorry no pets, \$105 per month. 457-5266. B4753Bc157

AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER and Fall extra nice 10 and 12 Wide Mobile Homes. 549-4471 or 549-4806. 4891Bc143

TWO BEDROOM, 12x60, between Carbondale and Murphysboro, furnished, quiet location, couple preferred, no pets. 694-4681. B4946Bc142

10x50 AIR CONDITIONED, furnished, washer, close to campus, call after 5. 457-2467. 4942Bc143

ONE BEDROOM MOBILE HOME. Married couple or single person. \$100 per month. No pets. Bel Air Mobile Home Park. 457-2874. B5016Bc146

BEAUTIFUL TWO BEDROOM Countryside Trailer to sublease for summer. Giant City Blacktop, four miles from campus. Prefer Graduate Student or couple. Contact Mo Weiss, 453-2296, 9-5 M-F. 5007Bb151

AT MURDALE MH PARK, two bedroom mobile homes, 12x52 foot lots, trees and privacy, SW Carbondale residential area, large first bedroom, larger than usual second bedroom, two miles from campus by city streets no highway hassle save time and gasoline costs, by Murdale Shopping Center and YMCA swimming pool daily, city sanitation and water and natural gas, skirted and underpinned and doubly insulated save on utility costs, large air conditioner and frostless refrigerator, automatic outside lights and refuse disposal and care of grounds provided for in rent, all-weather streets and parking right at front of door no long carry on concrete piers, and anchored in concrete with cables, very competitive rates. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. B4720Bc150C

SUMMER SAVINGS. Air conditioned mobile homes from \$120 per month. Call Jeff at 549-7653. B4973Bc160C

ONE BEDROOM \$121.50 furnished, air conditioned, water, trash, heat and gas included, 3 miles east on New 13. No Pets. Summer rates \$91.50. 549-6612 or 549-3002. B4741Bc143

SUMMER AND FALL, 2 and 3 bedroom 12x60's, swimming pool, anchored, AC underpinned carpeted, a very neat and clean place to live, sorry no pets. 459-8333. 4589Bc145

Rooms

SINGLE (DOUBLE if you have roommate) rooms in apartments for students. Some only in Women's apartments. Very, very near campus west side of railroad tracks, no highway hassle, all weather sidewalks save time and gasoline costs, large kitchen and frostless refrigerator(s) in each apartment for your use free of charge, shelves and storage, coin-operated washer and dryer and telephone, lounge area sometimes with TV, most rooms air conditioned, automatic outside lights and refuse disposal and care of grounds and all utilities (avoid deposit hassle) provided in rent, maximum of four to six persons in each apartment, bedrooms can be single. Very competitive rates. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. B4721Bd150C

Roommates

NEED TWO ROOMMATES for spacious 3 bedroom furnished house in Murphysboro. Summer only. \$85.00. Jeff Turek or Bernie Guerin 549-9213. 5027Bb146

ROOMMATE FOR house in rural Murphysboro, nice quiet, garden, etc. 9 miles from Carbondale. \$60. 687-2028. 5026Bb144

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two bedroom house during summer semester. Pets o.k. \$77.50 plus utilities. Call 549-8345. 4978Bb142

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED - own room in nice house close to campus. Donna 349-3897. 4972Bb142

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for house in Murphysboro. Call 684-4444 Thursday or Friday 9-5. 4988Bb143

ROOMMATE WANTED For Summer. Two bedroom, large mobile home. \$62 per month. 549-2476. 5004Bb146

Wanted To Rent

GRADUATE MARRIED COUPLE wants house with yard to rent for Fall '76. No children. References furnished. Call 217-875-2399 or write Box no. 9, Daily Egyptian. 4957Bg142

*HELP WANTED

WANTED: LPN'S FOR supervisory positions in nursing homes. Openings in DuQuoin, Chester, Sparta and Waterloo. Very pleasant working conditions. Call 549-8331 for information. B4930C137C

SUMMER DAY CAMP counselors needed. Apply in person, Jackson County ymca. 2500 W. Sunseri. 5023C142

MARKETING

UNDERGRADUATES Summer work in Marketing. Make over \$200 per week. For interview time call Robert Schuler 549-7512. 8-5 M-F. The Southwestern Co.

OVERSEAS JOBS—summer-year round. Europe, S America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information - write: International Job Center, Dept. SG, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. 4647C147C

Do you have your summer job yet?
Some good paying jobs still left.
For interview call:
Richard Larsen
549-7512 Wed.-Thurs.
8-5 p.m.

SALES PERSON WANTED

Young energetic creative man or liberated woman. Call furniture dept. Marion 993-2146

Cox Contemporary Furnishing

SERVICES OFFERED

SHELTON T.V. Since 1958 Day or Night service. Electronics All Makes: color, black and white. 1017 South Giant City Road. 457-6218. 4566E143C

TYPING - DISSERTATIONS, Thesis, Term Papers. Experienced. Karen, 453-2250. 4799E142

TYPING—EXPERIENCED in all style requirements. 60 cents per page. Linda 453-2219 or 1-985-2065. 4759E153

THESES, DISSERTATIONS, RESUMES. Typing, Xerox, and multilith services. Town-Gown Henry Printing. 321 W. Walnut, Carbondale; 457-4411. B4966E160C

TYPING: TERM PAPERS, Thesis, Dissertations-meet any deadline. Carolyn 457-2250. 4969E143

PHOTOGRAPHS: RESUME and passport. Let Images better your image. One day service! Images, Ltd. 549-2451. 715 South University. On the "island" in Carbondale. 4686E145

NEED AN ABORTION: CALL US

and to help you through this experience we give you complete counseling, of any duration, before and after the procedure.

BECAUSE WE CARE

Call collect
314-991-0505
or toll free
800-327-9880

TYPING, TERM PAPERS, theses, dissertations, 60 cents per page. Call Laura, 549-4945. 4829E154C

COUNSELING CENTER: Youths, parents, depression, nervous habits, stuttering, bedwetting. Free. 549-4451, 549-4411. B4698E150C

EXPERIENCED TYPIST for any fast accurate typing job. Pick-up and delivery on campus. 694-6465. 4694E149

STUDENT PAPERS, THESES, books types, highest quality, guaranteed no errors, plus Xerox and printing service. Author's Office, next to Plaza Grill. 549-6931. B4819E154C

MOVING AND LIGHT Hauling. Short and long distance. Careful handling. Call 549-0657 for estimates. 4544E142

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY or borrow some fondue pots and utensils. Call Joe 549-6704 or 549-5054. 4680F149

WANTED. ANYONE INTERESTED in giving amateur boxing lessons. Call 549-3084. 4936F143

WANTED AIR CONDITIONERS. Running or not. Also washing machine and hydraulic floor jack. 549-8243. B4943F159C

WOULD LIKE TO talk to students who have ideals that can be manufactured, especially in the toy line—replies to Doty I.P.O. Box 853, Carbondale or phone 457-2249 for appointment. 5021F147

WANTED TO BUY used mobile homes. Call Frank Janello- 457-2179. B4653F147C

ANY PERSONS WHO witnessed the accident in front of Merlins early Saturday morning - 12:07 a.m., please call Rick anytime after 6 p.m. 457-3764. 4995F143

LOST

LOST- RED MAKE-UP case with contact lenses inside. Please call Karen at 453-3533. 5019G144

LOST: FEMALE HUSKIE- Malemute dog, Black, and white. Answers to "Ringer", Reward. Call 549-6181. 5018C145

BLACK MALE CAT lost by Lewis Park. Should have flea collar and tag on. Please call 457-5174. 4985G143

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FISH FRY, fish dinners, \$1.50. 207 N. Main, C'dale, IL 11-4 p.m. April 24th. 4989J144

FREE GIFTS. COME in, register; Squash Blossom Indian necklace, cedar chest, planter; to be given away Sat. May 29. Completely remodeled, Winter Bargain House - Marion, Illinois. B4998J150

PENTECOSTAL WORSHIP SERVICE— sponsored by Pentecostal Students Organization. Tuesday, April 27, 1976. 7:00 p.m. Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois. 4993J146

SUMMER IN EUROPE. Less than one-half economy fare. Call toll free 800-325-4867. 60 day advance payment required. Pan Am 707 Jets. Unitravel Charters. B4228J157

AUCTIONS & SALES

FURNITURE SALE—Excellent condition, beautiful colonial couch \$100, colonial rocking chairs \$35, colonial tables \$20, beautiful bookcase blocks \$1.00 each, cheaper by the dozen. Call 457-5723 or 457-7273. 4894K145

FREEBIES

KITTENS—FREE to good homes. 457-7954. 5005N142

RIDES NEEDED

FLORIDA—AFTER APRIL 25. Will share expenses and driving. Jim 457-8018. 5017O144

RIDERS WANTED

THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY. Round trip to and from Robbery. Friday-Sunday. \$20. Call 549-5798 evenings or go to Plaza Records. 4493P145

Daily Egyptian

Classified Advertising Order Form

536-3311

Name: _____ Date: _____ Amount Enclosed: _____
Address: _____ Phone: _____

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE: 10c per word MINIMUM first issue, \$1.50 (any ad not exceeding 15 words). 10% discount if ad runs twice, 20% discount if ad runs three or four issues. 30% for 5-9 issues, 40% for 10-19 issues, 50% for 20. ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE UNLESS ESTABLISHED ACCOUNT HAS BEEN MAINTAINED. Please count every word. Take appropriate discount.

DEADLINES: 3:00 p.m., day prior to publication. First Date Ad to Appear.

Mail to: Daily Egyptian
Communications Building
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, IL 62901

For Daily Egyptian Use Only:

Receipt No. _____
Amount Paid _____
Taken By _____
Approved By _____

Special instructions:

<input type="checkbox"/> A - For Sale	<input type="checkbox"/> F - Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> L - Antiques
<input type="checkbox"/> B - For Rent	<input type="checkbox"/> G - Lost	<input type="checkbox"/> M - Business Opportunities
<input type="checkbox"/> C - Help Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> H - Found	<input type="checkbox"/> N - Freebies
<input type="checkbox"/> D - Employment Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> I - Entertainment	<input type="checkbox"/> O - Rides Needed
<input type="checkbox"/> E - Services Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> J - Announcements	<input type="checkbox"/> P - Riders Wanted
	<input type="checkbox"/> K - Auctions & Sales	

CHECK YOUR AD AFTER IT APPEARS. The Daily Egyptian will be responsible for only one incorrect publication.



Jim Ivceck

Former SIU gymnast Ivceck preparing for Olympic trials

By Jeff Schwartz
Student Writer

Despite a disappointing performance at a recent Russian International meet, former SIU gymnastics standout Jim Ivceck is confident he'll qualify for the 1976 Summer Olympic Trials.

The ex-Olympian must score at least 106 points at the United States Gymnastics Federation (USGF) Mid-East qualifying meet May 1, in Oshkosh, Wis., to be invited to the trials.

Ivceck was part of a six-member U.S. gymnastic team which last week competed in the Moscow News—a 20-country invitational. The annual meet requires two days of competition and which Ivceck said was time with him "because everybody had a hard time the first day in Moscow. It

was hard to get use to the horribly different equipment."

Ivceck, who competed in the same meet two years ago, scored a "disappointing" all-around total of 51.9 points.

The American team trained hard in Moscow the next few days before weathering a 14-hour train ride to Riga for the second leg of the Moscow News.

"I did considerably better at Riga," Ivceck said. "I went through all my routines with no major breaks and raised my score two and a half points (54.4)."

Ivceck was on the 1974-75 SIU gym team which was rated first in the nation. But Ivceck injured his wrist one month before the NCAA finals during a practice. The injury probably cost the Salukis a national title and Ivceck the individual all-

around crown. He was sixth in the 1973 nationals.

The Russian meet was only the third time Ivceck has tested the wrist in actual competition. Ivceck said he experienced no problems with the wrist.

He also tested the healed wrist at the Pan American Game Trials and at a gymnastics exhibition in Indiana earlier this year.

IM department seeks lifeguards

The Office of Recreation and Intramurals in Arena Room 128 is now accepting applications for lifeguard positions at Lake-on-the-Campus.

Campus Lake Beach is scheduled to open May 1.

Softball playoffs favorites picked

With just one week left to the men's intramural 16-inch softball season, nearly 20 undefeated teams and many others with good records are gearing up for the playoffs.

Quite a few teams have three wins and no losses, and of those, the American Tap Commandos seem to be very strong.

"They're part of last year's championship team and should win

it again," said Al Lery, graduate assistant in charge of the league. Lery also mentioned some of the other undefeated teams with more than three wins, such as Gold Bo (5-0) who defeated a strong Merlin's team, and the Legal Eagles (4-0) as contenders for the championship. The Eagles have outscored their opponents thus far 72-15.

The Chi-Town Hustlers came

from behind to defeat Clockwork 18-17 in extra innings to preserve its record of 5-0.

The Deja Vu Strikers are 5-0 and have scored many runs, but have a questionable defense. Southern's Comfort has won many close games to gain its 4-0 record. Pierce Olympians are 5-0 and Grease and Pumping Iron are each 4-0.

The manager's meeting for the playoffs is scheduled to be held Monday night.

Women golfers win meet . . .

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The women's golf team won its second dual match of the season Monday afternoon by defeating Southwest Missouri State at Crab Orchard Country Club.

In the women Salukis' only home match of the spring season, the team scored 342, 38 strokes better than Southwest Missouri. The top four scores for each team counted in the total.

The individual winner was SIU's Sarah McCree, with an 18-hole total of 74. McCree had an advantage over the other golfers since Crab Orchard is her home course.

Five of the 36 Salukis shot under 100. The other SIU scores were Sue Henrichsen with 84, Kim Birch with 90, Marilyn Hollier and Holly Taylor with 94 and Jan Ridenour with 107.

When asked why the girls' scores were so low, Coach Sandy Blaha said, "The girls are getting used to playing good golf, and we had good

weather also."

The squad will close out its spring season Friday and Saturday at the Marshall University Invitational in Huntington, W. Va. About 15 schools have been invited to the meet, and most of them are from the South, Blaha said.

"I don't know that much about it," she said, "but it is a big tournament."

Although Blaha's team has won its two dual meets of the season, it didn't fare as well in the only tournament of the season last week at Champaign, where it finished seventh of eight teams.

"I can't make any excuses, because I don't know what the problem was," Blaha said.

Blaha is not worried about that meet, however. She is looking to the West Virginia trip.

"Sarah (McCree) is playing very well," Blaha said. "I hope that she can shoot in the low 80s at the Marshall Invitational."

. . .while men travel to Drake

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU men's golf team is in Des Moines, Iowa for the Drake University Golf Tournament Thursday and Friday.

"We'll practice until Wednesday evening," said Coach Lynn Holder, before the team left Carbondale two days early to practice for the tournament.

The Salukis will play 36 holes both Thursday and Friday at different courses. The first round will be played at the Golf and Country Club of Des Moines, and Friday's round will be played at Waconda Country Club, also in Des Moines. Both courses are over 7,000 yards, Holder said.

Between 15 and 17 teams will participate in the tournament, including all the Big Eight schools and

a few of the Missouri Valley schools that the Salukis will face in the MVC championships in May.

Holder said that Drake, Bradley, Tulsa, will be there. The meet will be a good warmup for the Salukis to prepare for the MVC championships, he said.

Although Holder's team did not fare well in its only tournament of the spring season thus far (last weekend at Champaign), Holder is optimistic that the Salukis can do as well as their second place finish a year ago in Des Moines.

"The team is the same, so we have the players to be up there," he said. "If we dig in and get the job done, we'll be all right."

Making the trip for SIU are Jerry Tucker, Jim Brown, Bob Tierney, Mark Durham, Larry Giaccone and Walt Siemslusz.

IM-softball slate

Wednesday
4 p.m.

FIELD

- 1 Croation Nation vs Newts
- 2 TKE vs Phi Beta Sigma
- 4 Phi Kappa Tau vs Delta Upsilon
- 5 ATO vs Nupes
- 6 Volunteers vs Pharaohs

5 p.m.

- 1 Sigma Phi Nothing vs Hightimes
- 2 Watch Us vs Fredies Florist
- 3 Cheech Wizards vs Widess Village
- 4 Ballbusters vs No. 9
- 5 Galileans vs Swartz Street
- 6 Savages vs Nucleotides

Grand Touring Auto Club Presents

"GREAT SHAWNEE MASSACRE"

TSD Rally
Sunday, April 25

Hundreds of dollars of PRIZES
SIU Arena 8:30 a.m. 549-0209/549-8628

Ag and Agricultural Business Majors wanted for new International Projects.

Gain valuable experience working overseas. Learn about Ag practices in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the So. Pacific.

Help others with your skill by becoming a Peace Corps Volunteer.

Transportation, Health Care, Living Allowance 48-day vacation, plus re-adjustment allowances.

For interviews: Seniors and grads sign up now at the Placement Office. Interviews being given April 22 and 23.



EARTH DAY FILM FESTIVAL '76

* Student Center Auditorium
* Today, April 21st
* 10:00 am - 4:30 pm



Schedule of Events

- Multiply and Subdue the Earth
- Wasted Woods
- Sodbusters
- Redwoods
- Seals
- Greenbacks
- Oil spoil
- Vanishing Lands
- Little Big Land
- 1985
- West Chicagof

- 10-11 a.m.
- 11-11:20 a.m.
- 11:25-12:10 a.m.
- 12:15-12:40 p.m.
- 12:45-1:00 p.m.
- 1:10-1:50 p.m.
- 2:00-2:25 p.m.
- 2:30-3:00 p.m.
- 3:05-3:45 p.m.
- 3:50-4:00 p.m.
- 4:15-4:30 p.m.

Sponsored by Student Environmental Center

VALUABLE

DAS FASS

This Coupon Worth

25¢ OFF

OUR ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES

Offer good thru Sat., April 24, 1976

COUPON

Indiana signs Glen Grunwald

CHICAGO (AP)—Glen Grunwald, a 6-9 all-state basketball star from East Leyden High School has announced he will sign a letter of intent to enroll at Indiana next fall.

Grunwald said he was worried about making up his mind too fast and not make the right decision.

"I'd like to go to Indiana and I'd like to go to North Carolina," said Grunwald "But I chose Indiana because it's closer to home and I'd like to play in the Big Ten, too."

Indians bomb Rangers, 9-1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Alan Ashby's two-run single and Frank Duffy's two-run double highlighted Cleveland's seven-run seventh inning off former teammate Gaylord Perry and two other pitchers Tuesday and the Indians breezed to a 9-1 victory over the Texas Rangers.

The Indians, behind Jim Bibby 1-0, and reliever Jim Kern, took a 2-1 lead into the seventh. But Perry, in his first appearance against Cleveland since being traded last June, appeared to be getting stronger.

But with out one, the big right-hander, 2-1, walked Rick Manning, Duane Kuiper and Buddy Bell followed with singles and Rico Carty doubled, chasing Perry with four runs in.

Joel Hoerner then walked George Hendrick and gave up a two-run single to Ashby. Another ex-Indian, Steve Hargan, took over and Charlie Spikes greeted him with a run-scoring single. Duffy's double capped-the burst.

Schmidt slugs homer; Phils edge Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mike Schmidt slugged his sixth home run in three games to equal a major league record Tuesday and Jim Kaat pitched a six-hitter, leading the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Schmidt, who had four successive homers in one game Saturday in Chicago and another one there Sunday, matched a record held by five other major leaguers with his sixth in three games.

Tony Lazzeri of the New York Yankees did it in 1936, followed by Ralph Kiner, twice with the Pirates in 1947, Gus Zernial with the Philadelphia A's in 1951, Frank Thomas with the New York Mets in 1962, and Lee May, with Cincinnati in 1969.

Kaat, 1-1, doubled home two runs in the sixth inning when Philadelphia scored three times to take a 5-0 lead.

Kaat, who held the Pirates to three singles and no walks over the first seven innings, yielded a run in the eighth on a double by pinch-hitter Duffy Dyer and a single by Frank Taveras.

Weightlifters bench press set

The Weightlifting Club will sponsor an all-campus bench press competition Wednesday, April 21 at 8 p.m. in the upper concourse of the Arena.

The meet, originally scheduled for Saturday, includes competition in the following weight classes: 123, 132, 148, 165, 181, 198, 220 and heavyweight.

The entry fee is \$2, which is used to cover the cost of the gold, silver and bronze medals which will be awarded in each class.

All students and faculty are eligible. Participants should arrive before the 8 p.m. starting time to weigh in.

IM records set

The performances of two individuals in the women's intramural track meet have been submitted to be included in the Women's National Intramural-Recreational Sports Record book.

Linda Wallace's 6.6 clocking in the 50-yard dash would be good for a sixth place according to the 1975 records, and Ruth Harris' 6:04.2 in the mile is good for a second place.



Alice in wonderland

Five-year-old Alice Herman of 134-13 Southern Hills tries the hard way to enter the bleachers during Friday's game at Abe Martin Field. The Salukis will be back home Wednesday to take on Southeast Missouri State in a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Tonight
At The "New" Club

**CLIFF
EBERHARDT**
(no cover)

Thursday
THE SHAWN COLVIN BAND
THE CLUB
408 S. Illinois
Under New Management

THE **Catt**

**BACKGAMMON
CHAMPIONSHIP!**

April 20th-30th

The tournament will be held in the lot just west of the Fettiish.
Registration through the end of the tournament.
*Grand Prize-PORTABLE BACKGAMMON
GAME- Championship Match-May 7.

**CRAZY HORSE
BILLIARDS**

- ★ 14 REGULATION TABLES
- ★ RATES: 90¢ PER HOUR
- ★ LADIES PLAY FREE
- ★ 25 PINBALL MACHINES
- ★ FREE PINBALL
10 AM - 12 NOON

Inter-Greek Council and Black Affairs Council
are Sponsors of the

**Kenneth Garrison Memorial
Scholarship**

\$ 200!

All SIU-C undergraduate students are eligible.
Applications are available at the Student Activities
Office, 3rd floor Student Center, Tuesday and
Wednesday, April 20 & 21. Application deadline
is 12 noon Thursday, April 22.

Scholarship is based on financial need. Applicants must have a completed ACT
Family Financial Statement on file at Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Football could help SIU's athletic budget

By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

When speaking in terms of athletics and money, Southern Illinois University does not compare to a Notre Dame, Ohio State or USC. Those schools and several others have operating budgets that run up to several million dollars. SIU's budget is approximately \$1.24 million.

What enables those big schools to project such huge budgets are successful football programs and generous donors. The two are almost inseparable. Without a successful football team, potential donors are likely to spend their extra greenbacks on more beer or maybe a down payment on a new Caddy.

Poor football over the last 10 or 15 years at SIU has hurt considerably when it comes to contributions. For the fiscal year 1975-76, estimated contributions totaled \$40,000. With a better football program and more backing from a large and much-too-silent alumni, that figure could easily be doubled.

It's not that the people in and around SIU are not trying. In fact, three organizations—the Benchwarmers, the Century Club and the Victory Club—are the major sources of donations.

Jim Barrett, business manager of the athletic department, who is in contact with all three clubs, explained how the operate and what it costs to join.

"Their purpose is to support intercollegiate athletics," he said, "but they really don't have the money that they do at some schools.

"To get in the Benchwarmers, you have to donate



Wit 'n Whiz-dom

\$100 which entitles you to two season football tickets on the 50-yard line, or as close as possible.

"For the Century Club, people pay for the prime basketball seats. It costs \$250 to join and you get two season tickets in the padded chair section in the Arena."

Saluki supporters who join the Victory Club pay a high price. The cost is \$500 and the clubber gets four football tickets and two basketball tickets.

When these donors send in their money, it goes right to the SIU Foundation and the Foundation reimburses the athletic department for the tickets. Then, when the department needs money for something like scholarships, it requests it from the Foundation. This funneling of money is an escape route from the Internal Revenue Service, Barrett said.

"We have good support," he said, "but it's not what it should be. We've never worked hard at these clubs, but now we are.

"I've been working with the young businessmen in

Carbondale, trying to get them started in the Benchwarmers and then have them work their way up to the Century and Victory Clubs."

About 300 people make up the Century Club and another 150-200 make up the Benchwarmers. Barrett said there are approximately 50 Victory Clubbers. Those are not very impressive figures. Barrett is optimistic about the future, however.

"We used to have a lot of interest here in football in the late 50s and early 60s," he said. "I think those days are returning. People have become apathetic, but interest will pick up. It's just a matter of time.

"Last year I thought interest was going well. Even when there were all those letters about Doug (Weaver) and that sign showing his record, I thought that at least that was interest."

Barrett said that at some schools, fans are not even considered for season tickets in basketball unless they are a \$1000 donor. And then the tickets must still be bought.

SIU's athletic department is a long way from being such a dictator. Besides, the bankroll will have to be built by the little guys before the big guys will jump in.

The Benchwarmers and the Century and Victory Clubs are greatly appreciated organizations, but those sources of funds may dry up unless the football teams scores a few more touchdowns this year. That means just a little more pressure for Rey Dempsey.

"I think Rey can turn the program around," Barrett said. "He did it at Youngstown and I think he can do it here."

Let's hope so.

Incomplete squad running at Eastern

By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Under ordinary conditions, Wednesday's track meet at Charleston would be an ideal time for the SIU track team to avenge an indoor track loss to Eastern Illinois University.

But things won't be ordinary Wednesday.

The meet has been altered from a dual to a non-scoring junior varsity triangular. Indiana State is the third team in the meet.

The problem is that the meet comes the week after the Kansas Relays and a day before members of the SIU track team and EIU track team leave for the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa.

With the exception of weightmen John Marks and Stan Podolski, the

Salukis who are going to compete at the Eastern Illinois meet are not going to the Drake Relays.

SIU Coach Lew Hartzog said the meet is beneficial in that several of the tracksters who did not compete in the Kansas Relays and who will not go to Drake will be able to compete before next weekend's Illinois Intercollegiate.

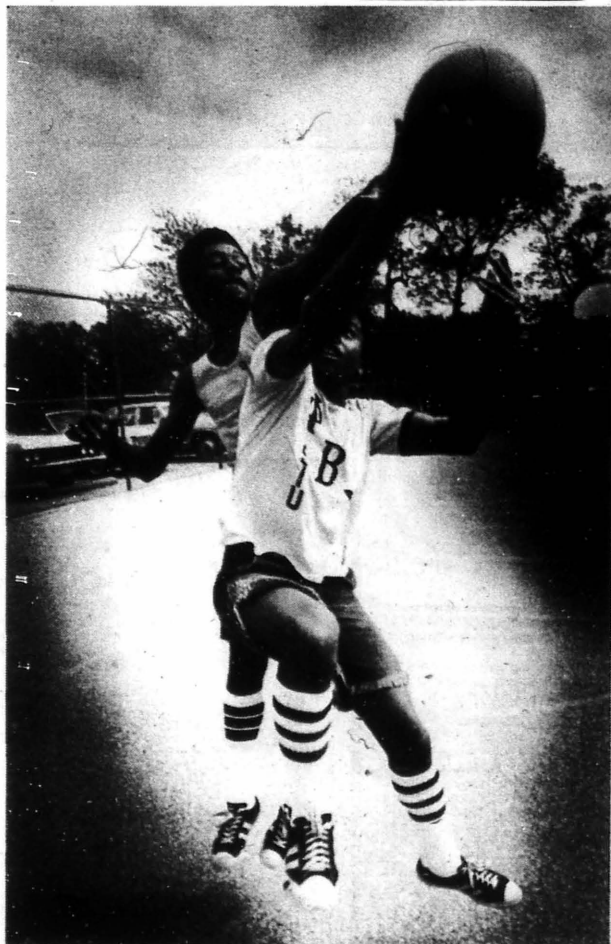
A revenge factor could have entered in after Eastern edged the Salukis 74-68 in an indoor triangular March 5. The meet was supposed to be a low-key affair as it came four days after SIU wrapped up its first Missouri Valley Conference indoor track championship. Several of the SIU runners did not compete in events for points.

"All I'm worried about is getting ready for Drake and then the Illinois Intercollegiate," Hartzog said. "The

idea behind the meet is to keep those kids (who didn't attend Kansas Relays and won't attend Drake Relays, from having a two-week layoff.

In the future, Hartzog said an arrangement would be made for SIU to run indoors at Eastern.

Daily Egyptian
Sports



To the hoop

Curtis Shogog (left) goes over the shoulder of Carl Douglas as he attempts to block Douglas' lay up Wednesday afternoon at Lincoln

Junior High School. Both players are sophomores at SIU. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

JV softballers, 3-3, gain 'good-experience'

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The distance from the women's varsity to the junior varsity seems immeasurable to some softball players, but it's actually only a few yards, since both teams play on the same field.

Wednesday the junior varsity will have the field all to itself to meet the John A. Logan softball team at 4 p.m.

Coached by graduate assistants Marie Ballard and Gail Lehrmann, the junior Salukis are 3-3 for the season.

Ballard and Lehrmann operate with a detente system, in which neither makes the decisions solely, but in a dual manner.

Of course on a tricky, complicated situation both coaches consult with the varsity coach Kay Brechtelsbauer.

On a more basic level, Lehrmann works with the infielders and Ballard instructs outfielders.

Although the players aren't on the varsity team, Ballard said the team spirit is "real good."

"There's no one out there who says 'I don't play on the first team, so I don't want to play on the junior varsity,'" Ballard said.

The two coaches have a 18-woman squad to pick from, and about 13 of the players could start on any game for the junior varsity.

There are more pitchers on the junior varsity than on the first team. Pitchers for the junior varsity are Karen King, Sue Malkovich, Donna Ellison and Sharon "Mom" Heise.

The only catcher on the team is Paula Mytych. At first base is either Jeri Hoffmann or Mo Allmendinger. Second base is either handled by Lou Dobrydnia or Jan Obermeier. Shortstops are Beth Puckett and Robyn Darnell. Marjie Nighsonger or Nadine Michl usually play at third base.

The two left fielders are either Terry Savko or Marg Winsauer. The centerfielder is Terry Haas and in right field is Cathy Sweitzer.

As a team the junior varsity is batting a vibrant .401. Leading hitter for the squad is Mytych with a .526. Other .500 hitters are Obermeier, Allmendinger and Savko.

The majority of the players are content for the moment to play on the second team, to gain experience.

A typical example is hurler Malkovich. A starter for the varsity the first game of the season, Malkovich has been on the junior varsity ever since.

"I don't care which team I'm on, just so I get to play," Malkovich said. "I like playing on the second team, because I am playing a lot."

Malkovich said that the major reason she isn't on the first team is the speed of her delivery.

"Craig, our pitching coach, has been working on my velocity with me, trying to get my arm further back to get more speed."